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HIGH COURT WILL REVIEW BROWDER CASE

Moscow Denies Talks On Balkans Nazi Moves

Negotiations with Britain, Turkey and Others Labelled False

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 15 (UP).—The official Tass agency early today issued the following announcement:

"The Reuter (British) Agency circulates a report of the English newspaper Daily Telegraph and Morning Post alleging that at present negotiations are going on among Britain, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Greece on the problem of German eastward expansion. Tass is authorized to declare that this report does not correspond to reality and is a fantastic invention of the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post.

London's Civilian Death Toll Mounts

Night's Raid Is Called 'Worst of War,' Many Homes on Fire

LONDON, Tuesday, Oct. 15 (UP).—London was blasted last night and early today in perhaps the fiercest assault of its 38-day siege as tons of Nazi bombs and incendiaries smashed upon large buildings including a convent, movie theater and many shops with a mounting toll of casualties.

The Luftwaffe's bombers swept upon the bomb-ravaged metropolis in swarms which, within the space of an hour or two, had showered bombs on nine or ten districts.

High explosives, time-bombs, "scramblers," fire-spreading incendiaries and parachute flares rained down in an almost unbroken stream from the squadrons of high-flying raiders.

In one London district alone, under the swarming attack of many Nazi planes, a church, motion picture theater, large restaurant and several shops were smashed by an assortment of time-bombs, high explosives and incendiaries.

LIVERPOOL BOMBED

The attack on London was resumed simultaneously with the appearance of raiders over Liverpool, Britain's second port which has been battered repeatedly in recent days. Enemy planes also were reported over other parts of the country.

Ignoring two daylight alarms, 5,000 army engineers called from active service and thousands of unemployed civilians pitched in on a long-range clean-up program designed to merge with reconstruction after the war. Royal engineers at the same time started repairing damaged roads and other communications.

Air Raid Precautions squads worked far into the day, prying into debris left by the punishing attack Sunday night. Bombs had hit apartment houses, tenements, private homes, business establishments, air raid shelters and one convent, giving casualty lists a sharp upturn.

Contributing materially to the devastation was the new use of "bomb baskets" in which the Germans dropped great clusters of high explosive bombs comparable to but far more deadly than the "bread basket" bouquets of incendiaries in use for some time.

The containers burst in the air all over London and in scattered points elsewhere in Britain, shower-

Statement of C. P. National Election Campaign Committee On United States Supreme Court Decision in Browder Case

The National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party issued the following statement on the decision rendered yesterday by the U. S. Supreme Court granting a review in the case of Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate:

The decision of the United States Supreme Court to review the case of Earl Browder tends to confirm our contention that the legal basis of the prosecution was unsound.

The prosecution of the General Secretary of the Communist Party has been widely recognized as political in its motivation. From the beginning we have characterized it as intended to influence the course of the Presidential campaign.

Admittedly it would have been difficult for the Supreme Court to refuse a review, since the Circuit Court of Appeals conceded that its adverse decision was properly open to question. Furthermore, the Department of Justice, in its brief, signed by the Solicitor General and Assistant Attorney General, a Special Assistant, and two attorneys for the government, admitted that the alleged criminal act charged against Mr. Browder "did not involve moral turpitude." The government admitted that, unlike

those acts usually known as fraudulent, "which are so directly injurious as to be odious in themselves, and made in so because they are moreover common-law crimes," this act, which was a use of a passport for identification, "does not fall within this category." It does not fall within the category of "malum in se," because "it does not directly injure the government." The government, because of the complete and admitted absence of proof of criminal intent, was obliged itself to characterize the alleged offense as "malum prohibitum," which means something which is not in itself an offense or an injury or a wrong, but which by special enactment and for special reasons is prohibited.

In this case, as in all other cases involving encroachments upon the liberties of the American people, there is no guarantee in merely legal safeguards that do not have behind them an aroused public opinion. When in West Virginia a typical American farmer can be sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for collecting signatures to an election petition, and when a young man in Oklahoma can be convicted as a felon for merely possessing books that are found in all American libraries, then reliance upon the safeguards of the courts does not suffice. A wide popular movement in defense of the electoral rights of the people is necessary.

The following is the text of the pertinent section of the brief of the government in the case of Earl Russell Browder:

"Petitioner's crime did not involve moral turpitude. He was not convicted of 'making a false statement,' the act made unlawful by the first portion of Section 220, and one which may likewise be regarded as perjury. Instead, petitioner was convicted of using a passport secured by reason of a false statement. There are, to be sure, uses of documents fraudulently procured, such as the negotiation of forged notes and the like, which are so directly injurious as to be odious in themselves, and made in so because they are moreover common-law crimes. *Clark & Marshall, Crimes* (2d ed. 1905), Section 5. But a citizen's use for identification at home or abroad of a passport secured through a false statement does not fall within this category. It was not a common-law crime it does not injure the one to whom it is exhibited; and it does not directly injure the Government. The use is prohibited in order to maintain the integrity of United States passports, and the offense is therefore *malum prohibitum*. In consequence, under the rule of the Illinois Central case, the word 'Willful' in Section 220 must be construed as having no implication of evil purpose."



EARL BROWDER

Also Agrees To Hear Appeal of Wiener

Court Refuses Writ to Halt Extradition of Sam Darcy

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The United States Supreme Court today decided to review the case in which Earl Browder, Communist Party presidential candidate, who was convicted last January 20 on a technical charge relating to the use of a passport.

Attorneys for the Communist leader will now ask the high court to set aside the unprecedented four-year jail sentence and \$2,000 fine.

Charges against Browder were made after the Communist presidential candidate had assailed the administration's swing toward war.

The Supreme Court's action in granting Browder a writ of certiorari means that attorneys for the Communist leader will now have an opportunity to present their side of the case to the Supreme Court.

"The petition of granting a writ of certiorari in the case is granted," a brief order by the Court said.

TO REVIEW WIENER CASE

At the same time, the Supreme Court also granted a petition for a review to William Wiener, treasurer of the Communist Party, who was convicted on charges of relating to use of a passport. The Court assigned this case for argument immediately after it hears the Browder case.

The final outcome of the Browder case is being watched here as one of the most far-reaching civil liberties cases to reach the Supreme Court in recent years.

It was announced that Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, who as Attorney General initiated the prosecution of Browder, "took no part" in considering the petitions granted by the Court.

The brief asking for a review of the Browder conviction was submitted by the late Walter H. Pollak, noted

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Haldane Tells Morrison 'Real Fifth Column' Are Those Opposing Shelters

Reminds Him That He Once Advocated Deep Shelters

By Philip Bolsover
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The real Fifth Columnists are those who have sabotaged the building of effective air raid shelters, not those who demand security from raids for all the people, declared J. B. S. Haldane today, in reply to Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison.

The quick, stinging answer of the Daily Worker board member was in response to Morrison's outburst against the people demanding deep bomb-proof shelters against the German air-raids, a demand that has now reached nation-wide proportions.

Morrison had referred to those who asked for decent bomb-proof shelters as political mischief-makers. But Haldane, who for three years has been leading the fight for effective protection, told Morrison that the real mischief-makers are those who for three years have been preventing effective air raid precautions, a demand that has now reached nation-wide proportions.

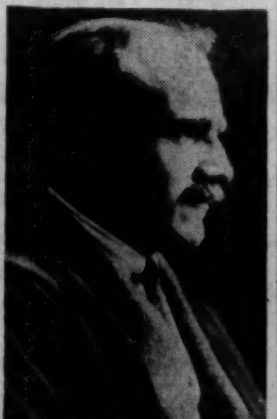
REMINDS MORRISON

The statement reminded Morrison that he himself had endorsed a report recommending deep shelters.

"Herbert Morrison declares that deep shelters are demanded by some people for mischievous reasons," Haldane said. "In 1938, Morrison and I attended meetings of a committee on the Labor Party on air raid precautions. The result was that in 1939 the Labor Party issued a pamphlet on 'Air Raid Protection' policy. The pamphlet said protection should be provided against direct hits for all persons compelled to live in dangerous areas, and added, 'It is expensive and may consist of deep tunnels, special shelters, etc.' Now he says in effect that those who demand such shelters are Fifth Columnists. Perhaps he will begin by internment himself."

"We demand deep shelters," Haldane's statement continues. "There are numerous areas where these could be made in a few weeks, for example, by tunnelling into chalk or soft rock, and by

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J. B. S. HALDANE

British Air Defense Growing, 'Red Star' Says

Article by Soviet Red Army Major Says British Are Rapidly Overcoming Shortcomings; Nazis Increased Attacks Are 'Not Decisive'

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—British air raid defense is showing definitely greater effectiveness in recent weeks, declares Major Vedenichev, Soviet aviation expert, in an article in *Krasnaya Zvezda* (Red Star) today.

He grants that Germany has stepped up her air assaults in the last few days, but insists that this has yielded no decisive results which would influence the course of the war.

Major Vedenichev said, in part: "The main thrust of the struggle against the German air force has been borne by British fighter aircraft. However, British fighter aircraft has hitherto had certain shortcomings—small radius of action and, until recently, a lack of gun-equipped fighters.

"This lack is now being filled. The production of gun-equipped fighters possessing a wide radius of action will not only strengthen the country's anti-aircraft defense but will also enable British fighters to accompany the bombers in raids on Germany.

"The system of control as a means of anti-aircraft defense in England has been completely centralized and rendered nearly automatic. This system has shown positive results. A sufficient proof of a well-organized and efficiently operating

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Stories Clash In Pittsburgh Petition Case

Contradictory Testimony Continues to Feature Prosecution

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.—The beginning of the third week of the trial of Communist nominating petition circulators today saw a parade of generally reluctant witnesses whose contradictory testimony caused audible snickers of amusement to sweep the jammed courtroom.

The snickers were occasioned by the statement of several witnesses that "some fellow named Joe" asked them to sign the petitions. The witnesses denied knowing anything more about "Joe" but were seemingly taking refuge in that mysterious personage to bolster up their tales that the nominating petitions had been misinterpreted to them.

Thirty of the 43 workers indicted in Allegheny County for their activity in getting the Communist Party placed on the ballot in this state are now on trial.

By nightfall the prosecution had called 301 of the signers of the petition as state witnesses. It is expected that it will be at least another two weeks before the defense will take the stand.

TO SHOW INTIMIDATION

When the defense takes the stand it will contend that the reputation of signatures by petition signers resulted from intimidation by the District Attorney's office and fear of their job loss. Proof of this contention has already appeared in the cross-examination of witnesses who admitted that they had been

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Amter on WABC Tonight, Speaks On Civil Liberty

Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator in New York State, will broadcast over radio station WABC tonight (Tuesday) between 11 and 11:15 P. M.

The Communist Senatorial candidate will speak on "Civil Liberties in the State of New York."

The broadcast is sponsored by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party.

Judge Orders C. P. Put Back On Md. Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—Secretary of State Francis Petto was instructed to certify the Communist candidates on the November ballot by an order of Circuit Judge Ridgely P. Melvin.

Overruling of the Petto's refusal to certify the candidates will place Earl Browder and James Ford, Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, and Albert Blumberg, candidate for U. S. Senate and Communist State secretary, on the ballot.

ON BALLOT IN N. MEX. AND COLORADO

SANTA FE, New Mexico, Oct. 14.—James Allende, Secretary of the Communist Party of New Mexico and Colorado, announced here today that the Party's candidates were on the ballot in both states.

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THE CIVIL LIBERTIES OF THE PEOPLE OF NEW YORK STATE ARE AT STAKE

AN EDITORIAL

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is now adding to his long list of crimes an assault upon the ballot rights of the people of New York.

This champion of the Nazis—who contracted to get \$400,000 a year from Hitler for his "news services"—has set about to Hitlerize the elections in this state.

Yesterday the Hearst Journal-American began the publication of the names of those who signed the Communist Party petition. Such a move is a flagrant violation of the sanctity of the ballot and a direct assault upon free elections.

The very name "Hearst," associated with this stab at the people's rights, should be enough to arouse the masses of this state to see that this outrage is stopped.

There is danger, however, that Hearst's connection with this blow at civil liberties may lead many people to think it will get nowhere. They may look upon it as just another of those ill-smelling and unscrupulous campaigns, which have cost Hearst so much circulation and have put so many of his papers out of business.

Such an attitude would be a grave mistake. It is not just Hearst who is involved in this

scandalous procedure. What he is doing in New York is a formula worked out by Wall Street for the whole country.

It is being applied by the Republican and Democratic servants of Big Business in all the large commonwealths. It is a carefully worked-out, organized campaign to rob minority parties of their place on the ballot—to assure that the protests of the people against the war parties will not be heard or registered. It is, in other words, part of a deliberate campaign to steal the elections for the war parties.

These Republican and Democratic veterans in political corruption have the nerve to accuse the Communist Party of "fraud" in connection with these petitions. Fraud, indeed!—when the very air of New York reeks with the indecencies of Tammany Hall. Against whose frauds are the police mobilized to watch at the polling places? Who is it that organizes gangs of floaters and plug-uglies on election day? Who is it that has disgraced the name of "free elections" in this city from the days of Boss Tweed to the present?

Everyone knows why the present pillorying of people who believe in the Bill of Rights is being consummated. It is in order to spread terror among these petition signers. It is to invite the Hitlerite Christian Fronters—who

are so fawned upon by the Roosevelt administration—to embark upon neighborhood gangsterism against these people. It is in order to stamp out the secrecy of the ballot, and to prevent any party but the war parties from being presented for the choice of the electorate.

The overwhelming majority of the people who signed the New York election petitions of the Communist Party are non-Communists. They were asserting their American prerogatives to permit expression of minority opinion. They are entitled to the protection of the state and federal governments in the exercise of such a prerogative.

The people can remind President Roosevelt of his fine talk about "free elections." They can insist that his paralyzed "civil liberties unit" of the Department of Justice get busy in this case. They can demand of the President that he speak out on this matter.

Hearst's Journal-American can also be flooded with strong demands that the publication of the lists be halted at once. To the state government at Albany the people can insist that it set on foot legal measures against such a violation of free elections.

The civil liberties of the people are at stake. They can fight vigorously to defend those liberties.

Associate of Pollak Will Handle Case

Robert Minor, Chairman of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, announced yesterday that the argument upon the review of the case of Mr. Earl Browder before the United States Supreme Court will be made by Mr. Carl S. Stern. Mr. Stern was long associated with the late Walter H. Pollak, and with Mr. Pollak presented the successful arguments in the famous Scottsboro cases. Mrs. Carol King will participate in the Browder case with Mr. Stern.

The argument of the case of Mr. William Wiener will be made before the Supreme Court by Mr. Osmond K. Fraenkel with the assistance of Mr. Edward L. Aronow.

Mexican Gov't Workers Protest Attack on C. P.

Leaders of Unions Join to Mourn Slain Communist

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—With a huge overflow meeting at the Hidalgo Theatre here, Saturday night, the workers of this city answered the recent provocative assault upon the headquarters of the Communist Party of Mexico which resulted in the murder of Morales Ortega, and the wounding of two other members of the Party.

The meeting was called by the Federation of Unions of Government Employees. Its general secretary, Francisco Patino Cruz, presided. More than 100 trade union representatives crowded the stage. The entire theatre, including every aisle and every foot of standing room, was jammed with working men and women. Loudspeakers attached to the outside of the building, enabled large crowds, unable to enter, to take part in the meeting.

"The attack upon our offices," Miguel Velasco, the speaker for the Communist Party, declared, "is a direct threat to the existence of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) and its organizations, to the existence of all the peasants' organizations and popular revolutionary groups. The legal existence of our Party is seriously threatened."

REACTION'S FIRST STEP

He explained how in all countries where reaction takes the offensive, its first attack is launched against the Communist Party because the Party is the vanguard of the working class, its most class-conscious, most militant and unifying factor. "In order to destroy the CTM and the organizations of the peasants in order to take away the right to strike, the right of workers to organize, the right of the peasants to land and water, they must first destroy the Communist Party," Velasco pointed out. "And it is for this reason that they try to smash our offices, kill our most active members and threaten to send us again to the Islas Marías (Mexican Penal Islands)."

"But they will find it very difficult, nay, they will find it impossible to accomplish this, for the Communist Party is not alone. It is part of the people. This meeting shows that it has its roots deeply in the Mexican working class. And the people won't forget the last five years of accomplishments," Velasco said.

UNION SPOKESMEN

Other speakers, including Fernando Flores, general secretary of the Printing Trades Workers Union; Hermann Parra, secretary of the Teachers Union; Jose M. Sols of the Street Car Workers and Claudio Jaramillo, secretary of labor conflicts of the Government Employees Federation, pointed out that the rebellion is still being fomented. In Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas and other states the Almazanists are trying to keep the pressure alive through open rebellion while their undercover friends in the Party of the Mexican Revolution, in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies are working hard to smash the Civil Service Statute and our labor laws, they charged. There exists no essential difference between Almazan, the leader of the open rebellion, and Porfirio Gil, who is directing the under-cover rebellion from within the P.R.M., Hermann Parra maintained.

"To defeat all efforts of reaction, the closest unity of all the trade unions, peasants' organizations and popular groups is necessary," the speakers emphasized. "And unified we must struggle for the immediate improvements of our living conditions, for higher wages, lower rents, lower prices for the prime necessities, more land and water for the peasants," they insisted under the

Vets Rent Two Halls For Dance, Both Filled

Sorry If You Didn't Get in, They Say; Overflow Crowd Proves People 'Haven't Forgotten Spain'

The Vets of the Lincoln Brigade are still saying "so sorry" about last Saturday night.

That is, they're saying it to the hundreds and hundreds of friends who didn't get into their dance that night—the dance that brought a crowd into West 43d that made the theatre outpourings look puny and skinny.

Wounded Vet Held in Jail In El Paso

Loyalist Officer Has Visa to Enter Mexico to Join Wife

Francisco Zalacain, a Captain in the Spanish Republican Army, who lost a leg during the war, has been held in an El Paso, Texas, jail for the past two months by immigration officials pending proceedings for deportation to Spain. It was revealed by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Avenue.

The committee, in a letter signed by Fred Biedenkapf, Executive Secretary, has appealed to the Department of Immigration at Washington to prevent his deportation and permit him to depart voluntarily to Mexico, which has granted him a visa. His wife and baby are awaiting him there. The charge upon which Zalacain is being held is overstaying a temporary visiting permit.

Should the authorities order his deportation to Spain, Mr. Biedenkapf said, Zalacain would be executed upon his arrival. "This is a standing sentence meted out to all repatriated Loyalist army officers under the tyrannical regime of Generalissimo Franco," he said.

UNION LEADER

Zalacain is 28 years old and before the Franco rebellion had been secretary of the Metallurgists Union in San Sebastian. He was wounded at Ochandiano, near Bilbao, in 1937. After his leg was amputated he was sent by the Spanish Ministry of State to four France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Denmark to win popular support and raise funds for the Republican cause. After the war he was interned in a French concentration camp. He escaped six months later and went to Paris. He is a member of the executive committee of the League for the Mutilated and Invalid of the Spanish War.

During his stay in this country Zalacain did all he could to aid his colleagues still interned in France.

Report Bubonic Plague

TOKIO, Oct. 14 (UP).—A Domei (Japanese) agency dispatch from Hsinking said today the Kwangtung army in Manchukuo and many civilian officials were combating the bubonic plague.

continuous applause of the audience.

The meeting took up a collection to support the family of the slain Communist and honored him by one minute of silence. His mother, his wife and six children had depended on his support. The Communist paper, "La Voz de Mexico," sold many copies of a special edition for one peso each to aid the family.

The two leading members of the Communist Party, who were arrested immediately after the assault upon the Party offices, have been released by the police and were present at the meeting.

The Vets estimated that five thousand "or so" were at the Hotel Diplomat for their dance. They'd got the biggest hall available, but anyone could see very early that the biggest hall wasn't big enough.

Halfway through the evening they rented another to take care of the surplus who couldn't even find their way into the first hall. And soon the second hall was as crowded with gay young girls and boys as the first, and outside in West 43rd St. disappointed latecomers who couldn't even get in at all stood around waiting for others to leave and make room. But the others wouldn't leave and there they were.

PEOPLE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN

The success of that dance was much more than financial. As Irving Goff, the secretary of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, said afterward, "to see so many people, and so many kinds of them, there made you understand that far from forgetting Spain, our American people are just beginning to wake up and appreciate what the struggle there meant to the folks here."

It wasn't just old friends saying hello and do you remember, either, as Mr. Goff pointed out. There were hundreds and hundreds of new friends who showed up to the Veterans' first affair of this year.

"Real friends of real democracy," he added, "the crowd at our dance was some indicator, we think—and the next affair we give is going to be a great bi hall!"

TAC Play Appeals for Draft Repeal

To Be Presented Tonight by Women's Peace Committee

A dramatic presentation to repeal the draft law will be given by the Theatre Arts Committee at the Women's Peace Conference and Rally to be held on the eve of the draft registration, today, at the Transport Workers Hall, 153 W. 44th St., the Trade Union Women's Committee for Peace announced today.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio will speak on the bill to repeal the draft which he introduced and which is now before the Military Affairs Committee. Congresswoman Caroline O'Day who has been invited to speak in reply to a letter to the Women's Committee promised to present its demand of repeal to the Military Affairs Committee.

Other speakers include Jean Horie, secretary of the American Youth Congress and Dr. Bella V. Dodd, chairman of the Trade Union Women's Committee for Peace and legislative representative for the Teachers Union.



Soviet Marshal Meets Brother: Marshal Shenyen Timoshenko, Peoples Commissar of Defense of the U.S.S.R., shown talking with his brother Efrim, a poor peasant, who was among the thousands of Bessarabian peasants liberated by the Red Army. The two brothers met after an enforced separation of 20 years, brought together by the advance of Socialism.

Pravda Writer Comments On the Role of Bismarck

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—The old German statesman, Bismarck, "in his own way, in Junker fashion, did a piece of progressive historic work," wrote Colonel Malin this week in Pravda in a review of Volume 1 of Bismarck's "Thoughts and Reminiscences," a Soviet edition of which has just appeared in Russian translation under the editorship of Yerusalskiy.

The same issue of Pravda contained an article by Yerusalskiy himself, entitled "Bismarck as a Diplomat."

Colonel Malin, in his review, wrote in part as follows: "The three volumes of Bismarck's 'Thoughts and Reminiscences' were written so that 'his children and grandchildren could understand the past and learn lessons for the future.' The work is not only the interesting life story of a leading diplomat of the nineteenth century, but to a certain degree also a document summing up European politics for the second half of that century."

SKILLED DIPLOMAT

"Bismarck was a monarchist, a conservative to the very bone, and at the same time he was the executor of the half-and-half German

revolution of 1948," as Lenin wrote. Bismarck the reactionary nonetheless "in his own way, in Junker fashion, did a piece of progressive historic work." From the very first steps of his activity as a statesman Bismarck displayed himself as a far-sighted, sober, real politician. He was an outstanding diplomat who could get his bearings in the complex problems of international policy, and he knew how to play on contradictions and make splendid use of the slightest error and slip of his partners go as to strengthen Prussia's position among German states and in Europe as a whole.

"But this leading diplomat of his time was a limited Junker in handling questions of domestic policy. This class limitation laid its impress also on his exceedingly interesting 'Thoughts and Reminiscences.'"

"A careful study of such serious works on questions of foreign policy and diplomacy will enrich and extend the knowledge and outlook of active Party workers and of all Soviet intellectuals. On the basis of a study of the great amounts of factual material and historical experience found here, they may appraise Bismarck's words: 'The most dangerous thing for a diplomat is to have illusions.'"

British Air Defense Is Improving

Red Army Paper Says Shortcomings Are Being Overcome

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ating system of control is the fact that the fighters enter battle sometimes at the approaches to the main objectives.

"It must be noted that the British devoted but little attention to small caliber anti-aircraft guns. Lately the output of small caliber anti-aircraft guns is being speeded up in England.

"Since August 10, the air-raid warfare has been characterized by a daily growing activity on the part of the German air force. Up to 400 and on some days 1,000 planes daily participated in these battles. This, however, has yielded no decisive results which would influence the course of the war. The outcome of recent air battles testifies to the growing effectiveness of Britain's anti-aircraft defense."

Haldane Raps Shelter Foes as 'Fifth Column'

Reminds Morrison He Once Advocated Better Protection

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enlarging existing tubes and tunnels. Elsewhere we demand surface shelters so designed that they can later be made bomb-proof. Morrison makes no reference to the latter demand, because he knows no reply can be made to it."

"REAL FIFTH COLUMN"

Haldane attacked those responsible for impeding adequate air raid protection, "who turned down schemes for bomb-proof shelters on the ground that people would not walk 400 yards to one." He attacked those specifically who held up approval for "two stage" (double-deck) shelters seven months while they cluttered up the country with brick shelters.

The real Fifth Columnists, he declared, are to be found among men such as these, not among those who demand security for the people.

British Ships Lay Siege to Italian Base

Sidi Barani on African Coast and Dodecanese Islands Shelled

ROME, Oct. 14 (UP).—British warships and planes, 24 hours after fascist claims of an important naval victory off Malta, today were revealed to have laid siege to Italy's fortified Dodecanese Islands near the Turkish coast and Italian positions in North Africa.

Three British warships shelled Italian positions at Sidi Barani on the Egyptian coast, a High Command communique said, but it was asserted that there were neither casualties nor damage.

Simultaneously with the naval attack, it was said, a force of British armored cars "attempted" to attack Italian positions southeast of Sidi Barani "but were repulsed by the fire of our artillery."

British planes attacked the port of Lero on the island of Lero in the Dodecanese group, the high Command said, and killed 34 persons and wounded 20 others.

Two of the British planes attacking port Lero were said to have been shot down by anti-aircraft batteries.

Meanwhile Italy's own air force was said to have been busy carrying out forays against British objectives, including Perim Island commanding the southern entrance to the Red Sea where "military objectives were repeatedly hit by our planes, starting large fires."

Check Shows Germany Has Enough Food

People Would Like More, But Staple Items Are Believed Sufficient

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (UP).—So far Germany's food situation is in the it-will-do stage, it is said here, and officials are confident that the Reich will get through the winter in as good shape as last year. In fact, it is said, ample stocks are available to carry Germany through to the next harvest in August, 1941.

"Hunger and pestilence," said one well-informed German, "are only possible when food has been below standard for a long time."

Of course, there is no doubt that Germans would like larger portions of meat, butter, chocolate and real coffee. But in the German view the important thing is to keep rationing as close to the point where regular work can be done without impairment of health.

The potato crop is estimated at 60,000,000 metric tons or 8,000,000 above the last peace-time year. Human consumption is expected to require only 15,000,000 or 18,000,000 tons, leaving the surplus for feeding livestock. The sugar beet harvest was good. It is estimated at 20,000,000 tons, 13,000,000 tons above last year.

Vegetable supplies this winter are expected to be better than last because of imports from Holland. The fruit crop was bad but Agriculture Minister Walther Darre says "we must put up with it."

Nazi 'Guinea-Pig Corps' Fighting in Africa

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (UP).—A force of German shock troops serving as a "guinea-pig corps" is fighting with Italian forces in their drive across Egypt toward the Suez canal, semi-official German sources revealed today.

Browder Greeted Famed Brazil Progressive Freed from Jail

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, yesterday greeted Rodolfo Ghioi, courageous fighter for peace and against imperialism, on his release from the Island of Fernando de Noronha where he had been imprisoned since 1936, by Brazilian reaction.

In the name of the Communist Party and all true friends of Latin America, Browder pledged redoubled efforts in the fight to free Luis Carlos Prestes and in the struggle for the complete national independence of the Latin American countries.

Browder's cable to Ghioi declares:

"Together with Argentinian C.P. and all anti-imperialists the American Communist Party and all true friends of Latin America greet you upon your release from the Island of Fernando De Noronha where Brazilian reaction kept you imprisoned since 1936. We rejoice on your return to the ranks of the fighters for peace and against the imperialist designs to enslave your country. Inspired by your freedom we will redouble our efforts to continue the fight for the freedom of Luis Carlos Prestes. I take this opportunity to reassure you of our determination to struggle alongside of the people of Latin America for their complete independence."

"EARL BROWDER."

Japanese Land 36,000 Troops In Indo-China

Chungking Reports That More Are Arriving Daily; Agreement with French Permits Invaders to Base 50,000 Soldiers

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 14.—Chinese troops in Anhwei province have passed over to the counter-offensive and are attacking certain Japanese garrisons. On the border of Anhwei and Chekiang provinces more than 100,000 Chinese troops are concentrated, the majority of whom belong to the Fourth Chinese Army.

In the southwestern part of Kwangsi province in South China, Chinese troops interrupted Japanese communications between Lungchow and Chenanfu.

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Oct. 14.—Thirty-six thousand Japanese invaders have already landed at the port of Haiphong, Indo-China, and many more are arriving, it was revealed here today.

According to authentic information the French-Japanese treaty permits the Japanese to land half as many troops as the number of local French troops, which means 50,000 Japanese, since there are about 100,000 French soldiers in Indo-China.

Several thousand Japanese troops in addition to the 36,000 have crossed the frontier from the Chinese province of Kwangsi, at a point not covered by the treaty. The Japanese have also obtained two more airports in Indo-China at Laokai on the frontier of Yunnan Province and at an unascertained point near Burma.

Asks Threats to C. P. Petition Signers Halted

Communist Message to Lehman Demands Protection

(Continued from Page 1)

fiers. The threats include denial of relief and loss of jobs. Hearst papers in New York City and Knickerbocker News in Albany also publishing names of signers which in effect is intimidation.

"It is essential in order to retain any semblance of a free election that signers of independent nominating petitions not be intimidated. Urge immediate action by you as Chief Executive of State against unlawful conspiracy to bar minority political groups from ballot. Urge public statement restoring rights of signers as provided in Federal and state law 1934, section 47, subdivision 2 and New York State Civil Rights Law section 9."

Kennedy Reported Ready to Come Home

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was understood today to be scheduled to leave next week for the United States.

Vichy Gov't Seizes Two Refugee Ships

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 14 (UP).—French coastal patrol ships were disclosed today to have intercepted two yachts attempting to slip secretly out of French waters with 172 passengers, including Jewish refugees and 20 French aviators.

Both yachts were brought to port here by French warships and the passengers were held pending an official inquiry to determine whether there is a "secret organization" aiding Jews to leave France without permission.

Hungary, Italy Sign New Treaty on Trade

ROME, Oct. 14 (UP).—A new Italy-Hungarian trade treaty was signed here today, providing for the supply to Italy of certain mineral and wood war needs from Hungary's newly-acquired Transylvania territories.

An Old Capitalist Tradition --- Playing It Safe During War 'Captain Elliott' Follows Footsteps of Morgan and Mellon

By Art Shields

Hypocrisy becomes a fantastic when the cartoonist of Mr. J. P. Morgan's New York Sun and Winthrop Aldrich, the Oil King's heir, criticize Elliott Roosevelt for playing it safe in a desk captain's job. They did that last week.

The Sun man and oil man are making political capital out of a stunt that is quite in accord with the traditions of Morgan and Rockefeller families themselves.

No Morgan or Rockefeller has risked his life in American wars in the last hundred years in spite of Winthrop's safe and gentlemanly month at the Plattsburg camp in the high Adirondacks. Elliott, in fact, has been following the time-honored lesson taught by the father of the late Andy Mellon, an early philosopher of American capitalism.

MELLON'S ADVICE

"A man may be a patriot without risking his own life or sacrificing his health," said old Judge

Mellon, in advising one of his sons to play it safe during the Civil War.

He added: "There are plenty of other lives less valuable or others ready to serve for the love of serving."

The procurement division technique of playing safe hadn't been worked out so well in those early days. So Judge Mellon advised his son not to enlist at all.

"It is only greenhorns, who enlist," wrote Andy Mellon's father to Andy's brother James, in a letter, which Harvey O'Connor quotes from in "Mellon's Millions."

In another letter Judge Mellon continued:

"You would be useful to keep my books, collect my bills and speculate a little for me in houses and lots."

So young Mellon played safe, like young John D. Rockefeller, Winthrop's grandfather; J. P.

Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Jay Gould, Daniel Drew, Jay Cooke, the Astors and the Vanderbilts and the rest of the pack of plutocrats, who were batten on war profits while the workers and farmers fought, bled and died to save the Union.

J. P. MORGAN, SR.

Most glaring was the case of J. P. Morgan, Sr., a husky young banker in his twenties, whose family took over control of the New York Sun in later years.

Morgan did more than just play it safe, while the United States was fighting for its life against the slave owners of the South.

Morgan was also an active Fifth Columnist, in three different ways.

Carl Sandburg tells the story in his monumental work on Lincoln's "President Years."

Morgan is named in Sandburg's history as one of the organizers of the rich men's move to evade

the draft. He joined with Tweed, the Tammany crook, who later went to Sing Sing, in this work, and also with Fernando Wood, the Tammany mayor of New York, who had urged New York to secede from the Union.

Sandburg writes: "The draft proceeded (after the draft riots of July, 1933). But how? Now it met covert, instead of open resistance. Tammany, Tweed, A. Oakley Hall, Fernando Wood and his brother Ben, J. P. Morgan, the World, the Express, the Day Book, the Mercury, many scurrying politicians, examining physicians and fixers, lawyers did their work. Upward of \$5,000,000 was appropriated by the municipality of New York for draft-evading purposes."

Elliott Roosevelt, using a more modern technique, was acting quite in the spirit of the father of the man who controls the "Sun" and the Roosevelt "Defense" Commission today.

FINANCIAL TREACHERY

J. P. Morgan, the elder, was also an active Fifth Columnist in another way, during the Civil War. All through the war he worked actively with British bankers in undermining the credit of the United States for his own profits.

Sandburg tells the story. He tells how Morgan reached his fingers into the government behind Lincoln's back and joined secretly with Morris Ketchum, the New York City loan representative of the Secretary of the Treasury Chase, to speculate in gold and undermine American credit.

The Morgan-Ketchum group, said Sandburg, united "to buy \$5,000,000 in gold, ship half of it abroad, re-sell the other half at home, and otherwise juggle the gold back and forth in sales and purchases, where it was not known that Ketchum was Morgan's associate."

Lincoln would gladly have shot the speculators.

"The joint profit of Morgan and Ketchum in this one deal was \$160,000," said Sandburg. "The New York Times exposed the transaction and identified the 'respectably connected young' Morgan as operating it. The respectability of Morgan was not effected by the New York Times ascribing the enormous and unprincipled speculation in gold to 'a knot of unscrupulous gamblers, who care nothing for the credit of the country.' Lincoln in May of '64 could only clutch at empty air as he cried in the hearing of Carpenter that every one of the gold gamblers 'ought to have his devilish head shot off.'"

Another denunciation of Morgan's treachery is quoted by Sandburg. He says: "Of the international bankers, Peabody & Morgan, sturdy Sam-

uel Bowles said in the Springfield Republican that their agencies in New York and London had induced, during the war, a flight of capital from America.

"They gave us no faith and no help in our struggle for national existence . . ." continued Bowles. "No individuals contributed so much to flooding the money markets with evidences of our debt to Europe, and breaking down their prices and weakening financial confidence in our nationality, and none made more money by the operation."

The Sun could well reflect on this bitter indictment of the treachery of the father of the banker, who leads Wall Street today.

Sandburg also tells how the father of the present "Defense" Commission lord sabotaged Lincoln's armies in 1861.

WAR PROFITTEERING

No sabotage could be more vicious. Morgan, with the help

of his friend Ketchum, brought 5,000 condemned carbines from the United States army arsenal for \$3.50 each and sold them back to another unit of the government for \$22, at a profit of \$92,000.

The facts are on record in a Congressional report.

He did this rotten work while playing it safe in Wall Street far from the firing of the condemned guns, which, the Congressional investigators reported, would shoot off the thumbs of the Union soldiers, who used them.

Yes Elliott Roosevelt's procurement division technique has a smell. But who are the Rockefeller and the mouthpieces of Morgan to complain when a rich young man plays it safe.

That's the capitalist tradition—to play it safe while the rank and file bleed.

O'Dwyer Declares Murder, Inc. Slew Panto

Makes Admission to Group Protesting Attack on Dockers

Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer made a flat admission before a delegation of unionists yesterday that mobsters of Murder, Inc. had murdered Peter Panto, missing rank and file longshore leader, and that he had definite knowledge of that fact.

The Brooklyn district attorney made the admission while meeting with the delegation which had called upon him to demand that police authorities prevent any further recurrence of a hoodlums' attack which was made upon a meeting of rank and file dock workers last Wednesday night in Brooklyn.

Mr. O'Dwyer asserted, after hearing members of the delegation voice strong sentiment against thug-rule instituted by the Emil Camarda of fidoism in the Brooklyn dock locals, that henceforth he would "supply police protection any time such protection was requested by union members."

LEADER INJURED

In the assault against the rank and file dock workers meeting last Wednesday night, Pete Mammie, 33-year-old dock worker, who took over leadership of the rank and file movement after Panto's disappearance, was struck over the head and injured.

Mammie subsequently swore out a complaint against three of Camarda gang who participated in the attack. The trio, Vincent Erato, Nino Camarda and Gus Caminetti, appeared in Magistrate Court, 43 St. and 4th Ave., Brooklyn, yesterday morning to answer an assault charge preferred by the youthful rank and file leader.

Judge Charles Solomon held the case over until next Thursday at the request of the defendants, who pleaded insufficient time to prepare a defense.

Members of the delegation to Mr. O'Dwyer were Michael Butler, Brooklyn organizer for the Transport Workers Union, CIO; Albert Fessati, official of Local 89, Cocks Union, AFL; Michael Glazonsky, chairman of the American Labor Party, 3rd Assembly District, and candidate for Congress; Lally Lange, secretary of the Peter Panto Memorial Committee; Mary Testa, editor of the Italian language newspaper L'Italia del Popolo and Marcy Protter, attorney.

Several thousand Brooklyn dock workers are backing Mammie's drive to clean up racketeering and the "kick back" under which the rank and file have been victimized for many years.

Cafeteria Union Official to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for William Beale, 44, Business Agent of the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, AFL, who died last Saturday night, will take place at 2 P.M. today at the Plaza Funeral Parlor, 40 W. 58th St.

Mr. Beale, who succumbed after being confined to Fordham Hospital for three months, has been a cafeteria union official since 1931. He joined the Amalgamated Food Workers during the strike of 1929, at which time he was working in a cafeteria. Later he was one of the main forces in building the Food Workers Industrial Union and, after this union merged with the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302, he continued as one of the leaders of the cafeteria workers as an elected official.

His death was due to a series of complications including injuries dating back to the last World War during which he served in the United States Army.

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40 W. 58th St., New York City

Draft Registration Tomorrow

When and Where to Register for Draft

Tomorrow every male civilian who has passed his 21st birthday and has not reached his 36th must register for selective service. The fact that you may be an alien, married or disabled does not exempt you from registration.

Throughout the country specific registration places have been set up. In New York City registration will take place in the public school nearest your home, in the Assembly District in which you live. In most rural areas registration will be held in voting places and, under the law, it will be no excuse, to say that you didn't know where to go. The information can be obtained from any police officer or in any police station.

Registration hours are from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. and all registrants will be asked 11 questions: name, address, phone number, age, date and place of birth, name of person who will always know registrant's address, relationship of that person, employer's name and place of employment or business.

If you are traveling next Wednesday, go to the nearest registration booth in whatever city you happen to be. Register there, and your registration will be sent to your home draft board. If, however, you are aboard a ship or on a nonstop train, you must report to your draft board as soon as you return home.

If you are ill, arrange for a friend or relative to report your case to your registration board. Arrangements have already been made for hospital authorities to take the registration of patients in their institutions.

Anyone who cannot, for some other reason, register on Oct. 16 must report as soon as possible to his draft board and explain why he failed to register on time.

All registrants receive a registration certificate. You are required by law to carry it with you at all times, because you may be called on from time to time to exhibit it. The selective service law also requires that you must report your change of address immediately to your local draft board.

A Michigan Worker's Answer To Wall Street's War Drive

The Daily Worker today publishes a letter from a worker in a Michigan city, which, despite its few words, speaks for itself and demonstrates the growing realization among many American workers that the Daily Worker's unceasing drive for peace, jobs and security for the people, must go forward.

Here's the letter:

"Mr. Louis Budenz:

"I send \$25 of my week's salary in benefit of the Daily Worker.

"Yours truly,

"A Sympathizer."

Our deepest comradeship thanks to this anonymous worker.



THE RECENT distribution of

5,000 Daily Workers in Pittsburgh has started the ball rolling. Plans are now being made for special issues for Cleveland and Chicago.

The two cities plan to distribute more than 75,000 Daily Workers, containing a special page of local news. Other districts which are contemplating similar promotion work are urged to get in touch with the Circulation Department immediately in reference to arrangements on special editorial material, date, etc.

FROM ONE small community comes a letter which reads, in part:

"I would like to criticize your column on this basis: the methods and scopes outlined are mostly those suitable for big cities, but very little attention is paid to the specific problems of the small community... Therefore why not ask in the column for suggestions from all over the country on effective methods that can be carried out with few forces in the small communities?"

We hereby invite such suggestions and urge that our friends in such communities give us the benefit of their experiences in building the Daily Worker.

BRANCH 16-1 of the Yorkville

Section Manhattan has doubled the

minimum quota on the "3 and 10"

plan. This branch now regularly

orders and distributes 10 Daily

Workers per day, and 20 Sunday

Workers.

THE FOLLOWING Election meetings,

at which leading Communists will

speak, offer excellent opportunities

to introduce the Daily and

Sunday Worker. The sale of the

paper should be organized at every

one of these meetings as well as at

those which are not listed here.

Oct. 16, Park Palace, Lower

Harlem (Israel Amter).

Oct. 17, Yonkers (Amter).

Oct. 18, Schenectady (Amter).

Oct. 18, S. A. D. Bronx (Isidore

Begun).

Oct. 15 Jamestown (Elizabeth

Gurley Flynn).

Oct. 17, Brooklyn Academy of

Music (Robert Minor).

Dykstra, to Be Draft Board Head, Has Doubtful Record as a 'Liberal'

By William Newton

The inevitable lining up of certain university presidents and professors behind the Administration's war plans continued Saturday with the announcement that C. A. Dykstra, erstwhile "liberal" president of the University of Wisconsin, would head the draft registration.

This was greeted with resentment by the people of that traditionally isolationist state.

In line with the overwhelming sentiment of the farmers and working people of Wisconsin, Dykstra, head of the state university and a keen politician, declared against the U. S. in war several months ago.

He permitted the American Student Union to hold its annual convention on the Madison campus last Christmas.

When he was offered the draft post by President Roosevelt, he suddenly changed his "beliefs" and fell into line behind other former "liberals" and "believers" in democracy: Mayor La Guardia, President

Hutchins of Chicago, Mayor Maury Maverick, Archibald MacLeish. He has now placed the once-liberal University of Wisconsin, beloved by the people of the state, in company with such monopoly-dominated institutions as Butler's Columbia and Conant's Harvard.

HIS RECORD

Who is Dykstra?

He was called in by the Wisconsin regents in 1937 to replace the late Glenn Frank, Republican party leader, whose reactionary views and

maladministration of the university became too much for the people of Wisconsin to stomach.

As city manager of Cincinnati, Dykstra had ingratiated himself with the big corporations by running the city on a "business-like" basis.

When he became president at Wisconsin, Dykstra showed why he had pleased Big Business. He was hardly in office before he issued a ruling which supported the ouster of a young instructor who had been active in the Teachers' Union (A. F. of L.). This ruling imperilled the interests of the entire junior staff at Wisconsin.

A year later, Dykstra who likes to talk about "democracy" and "liberty" on every occasion, exposed his true colors. A student strike was called which has the entire state in an uproar. The newly-elected, editor of the student paper, a Jew, was removed by an undergraduate board to the accompaniment of a number of anti-Semitic statements. The staff of the paper went on strike, and published another paper for a month. With the entire student body aroused, it looked as though an election called to settle the strike would result in a defeat for the anti-Semites and reactionaries.

DEFENDED ANTI-SEMITES

At this point, Dykstra, who had urged the settlement of the dispute "democratically" and had kept himself "above the battle," issued a statement which called the leading strikers "advocates of class struggle."



Scrap Iron for Japan: Loading scrap iron at a San Francisco dock is the Japanese freighter Yamazaki Maru. Scrap metal will feed Tokyo's war machine against the Chinese people. A new licensing provision goes into effect Wednesday.

Woodworkers Auxiliary Hits Voorhis Bill

Urges Vigilance to Keep Living Standards Up Despite War Move

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 14.—Drafting a program of organization and cooperation with other groups to improve living standards and keep the U. S. out of war, one hundred delegates to the Federated Auxiliaries of the International Woodworkers of America completed their annual two-day convention.

By a majority of two to one, delegates rejected an attempt to set off a witch hunt within the auxiliaries and decided on a progressive program.

Full support to Harold J. Pritchett, IWA president, barred from entry into the United States from Canada, and opposition to deportation of Harry Bridges, Longshore president and California CIO director, was voted by delegates.

Steps to improve health standards occupied the spotlight at the convention with Dr. C. T. Smith of Aberdeen invited to speak on the grave problem facing families of lumberworkers.

A program of socialized medicine was deemed vital by the delegates, who adopted a resolution urging its enactment and also pledged themselves to support all steps for cancer control.

Preservation of the peace of America was declared a major problem by the delegates and repeal of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill was declared an important step in the fight against war.

Protection of the foreign born, now harassed in a national campaign reminiscent of the attack upon the Jewish people of fascist countries, was pledged by the women.

Other resolutions condemned the Voorhis blacklist bill, favored adequate old age pensions and a tax on intangible wealth which under tax structures of many states now escape tax free.

Die Casters Win Pact for New York Area

Closed Shop with Union, Hiring and Pay Raises Secured in Contract

The National Association of Die

Casting Workers, a CIO affiliate, today announced the signing of a blanket contract covering employees in all die and tool making firms in the Greater New York area which provides for wage increases from 8 to 16 per cent, paid vacations, a five-day, 40-hour week, re-employment guarantees and other job safeguards for conscripts and the closed shop with a hiring-through-the-union clause.

The contract, culminating the first effort at industry-wide negotiations by the union in the East, was signed between Local No. 1 of the Die Casting Workers and the following firms: Advance Pressure Castings, Inc., 34 North 15th St.; Sterling Die Casting Company, 743 39th St.; Scandia Tool and Die Co., 318 75th St., all of Brooklyn, and the Mt. Vernon Die Casting Co. of Mt. Vernon.

In connection with employees who may be conscripted, the contract guarantees their re-employment with continuance of all seniority rights; provides that the companies shall continue insurance policy payments while the employees are in the draft army; and for draftees who may return disabled, the companies agree that in cooperation with the union they shall seek to place them in jobs suitable to their "impaired capacity."

The agreement sets a new high minimum wage of \$1.10 per hour for die makers; an 85-cent minimum for casting operators and a 65-cent minimum for the lowest categories in the industry.

The contract is to run until July, 1942.

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Register and Defeat Tories, Connolly Urges

Watson Joins in Appeal for Big Progressive Registration

Morris Watson, Chairman, and Eugene P. Connolly, Organization Director, respectively, of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party, today urged all progressives to register for the November election and to enroll in the American Labor Party in the remaining days open for that purpose.

Civil liberties, peace and the rights of Labor are at stake, they said.

"Labor and progressives have everything to gain," said Watson and Connolly, "by registering and enrolling in the American Labor Party. Only two days remain for that purpose, Monday, Oct. 14, from 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. and on Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M."

"Only by enrolling in the American Labor Party will they make it possible for the progressives in the ALP to decisively defeat the Old Guard in the next primary. Only those who are enrolled in the ALP will be entitled to vote in the ALP primary."

"We call upon all progressives to give the Rose-Dubinsky-Antonini-Hillman war boosters the answer they need to prevent further betrayals of the American people by the Old Guard."

Garment Workers Sign Petition For Ben Gold

The Needle Trades Committee for Peace and Civil Rights announced that it will complete by next Thursday its signature campaign for a petition protesting the use of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act against Ben Gold and other officials of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union.

Circulated among members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the petition is addressed to President Roosevelt, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

The Needle Trades Council, with offices at 236 West 40th St., called upon its petition collectors to turn in all names by Thursday.

Coast Marine Firemen Weigh Strike Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (UP).—The Marine Firemen's Union may answer today a proposal that its members return immediately to work on 47 steam schooners engaged in Pacific coastal trade, pending negotiations or arbitration of a new wage scale. The union struck Oct. 4.

Register to Vote Against Wall St., Communists Urge

Election Campaign Committee Calls on All to Remind Their Shopmates and Neighbors Today Is Last Chance to Qualify

The following statement was issued yesterday from the headquarters of the Communist National Election Campaign Committee:

"Registration days are here and almost over in most states. The war and November 5, election day are closely knit, as close as the tie-up between the Republican and Democratic parties. Wall Street is not greatly concerned with the choice between Roosevelt and Willkie. Either will do. Both agree on foreign policies, both agree on the war issue."

"To neglect to register this year and to forego the opportunity of voting against this combination is more than a serious responsibility which no individual can shoulder. To register, and then vote for Browder and Ford in 1940 is to voice your unmistakable choice between Wall Street's twins of war, militarization, lack of security and peace, jobs and civil liberties. Register, and see to it that your fellow workers and friends do likewise. Register and cast your vote for yourself, your family, for peace, jobs, security, civil liberties. Register and vote for Browder and Ford!"

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For Battleship and Barge: A workman at the Philadelphia Navy Yard removing excess metal from a 17-ton propeller, one of four constructed for the 35,000-ton battleship Washington, which now is being completed at the yard. In the foreground is a 300-pound propeller built for use on a barge.

WNYC Dons the Khaki; Brahms, Bach Must Wait

Col. Arthur V. McDermott Will Go on in Place of 'General Stanley' of Pirates of Penzance as City Station Girds Itself for Draft

By Harry Raymond

Brahms, Bach and Beethoven will suffer a set-back at the Municipal Radio Station (WNYC) on draft registration day, Wednesday, it was revealed yesterday as the once highly-cultural and popular station was being geared for selective service and the so-called war-emergency.

The station, under the directorship of Morris Novick, third string social democratic leader, will be made a "question clearing house" for "direct communication to a particular group of persons," registrars of draftees, on draft registration day.

So when, you tune in on the "city's own station" next Wednesday to relax a few moments under the strains of a great symphony, you should not be surprised when you hear an announcer's voice saying:

Dairy Farmers Union Votes to Delay Strike

Under this great emergency it is necessary that all registrants shall be subject to military law and liable to court martial.

CRACK-DOWN PROMISED

Neither is one supposed to feel dismayed when he twists the dial to WNYC in the fond hope of hearing Maryn Greene sing General Stanley's role in the Pirates of Penzance and instead tunes in on a few snappy remarks from Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, draft board chief, advising the folks how he is going to "crack down."

Wednesday will be selective service question and hour day at the municipal radio station.

The procedure will be as follows: When a draft registrant is faced with a question not covered in his instructions he will call McDermott's office. The answer will be sent to NYC and put on the air with other answers every half hour.

Ordinarily, in the month of October, WNYC goes off the air at 8:30 P. M. and it has generally been impossible to get time extended for an important musical program. But on the question of the draft the station management had no trouble

getting extension of time until late in the evening.

Tonight, at 7:30, Colonel McDermott will give last special orders to registrars over WNYC. The station will go on the air on Wednesday at 8:30 A. M., a half hour earlier.

War Dep't Plans Billion Dollar Munitions Chain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (UP).—The War Department's program to build a \$1,000,000,000 chain of munitions plants this year will be expanded to build another chain next year in the southwest and west of the Mississippi, it was learned today.

John Little 'Graduated' By YCL for New Duties

At the request of the Communist Party, the National Council and the New York State Committee of the Young Communist League have decided to release John Little from membership in the Y. C. L. and its National Council, and from his post as New York State Chairman of the Y. C. L.

In graduating Little with honors from the ranks of the League, tribute to his long years of loyal service to the working class and the youth movements was paid in the following statement:

"Comrade Little who joined the Y.C.L. in 1926 in Milwaukee, has for nearly fifteen years been a leading and active member holding responsible positions of leadership. By his work and his splendid personal qualities he has won the respect and love of his co-workers and of the entire League. After working as State Secretary of the Y. C. L. in California, and in guiding the work of the League in Southern Illinois and Western Pennsylvania, Comrade Little assumed the arduous task of State Secretary of the New York State Y.C.L. in 1933 and held that responsible position until in June, 1940 he was elected State Chairman of the League in New York, the post he now holds.

GAINS CITED

"Under his leadership, particularly by his quality of steady persevering work, the Y.C.L. of the Empire State made notable advances, growing from a membership of a few hundred, to become a powerful organization of 10,000 working and student youth of that state.

"As a member of its National Council, Comrade Little has con-

High Court Will Review Browder Case

Court Refuses Writ to Halt Extradition of Sam Darcy

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constitutional lawyer, in collaboration with Carol King and Benjamin Goldring.

Pollak's recent death cut short his plans to argue the Browder case before the Supreme Court personally. He had chalked up a distinguished record before the high court including the victory in obtaining a re-trial for the Scottsboro boys.

Wiener's brief was filed by Osmond K. Fraenkel and Edward I. Aronow.

Samuel Darcy, Communist candidate for Governor of California in 1934, was denied a writ of habeas corpus to prevent his extradition from Pennsylvania to California where he must now stand trial. The case involves alleged misinformation in the filing of petitions for his 1934 candidacy.

In other actions the Court: Agreed to hear a test of the Labor Act.

Agreed to review "unconscionable profits" made by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in the building of 86 World War ships.

Denied a review of a lower court decision upholding the conviction of John Longo, political foe of Jersey City's Mayor Hague, for violation of New Jersey election laws.

Agreed to hear two cases challenging the Wage-Hour law.

Frankfeld Talks On Boston Radio Tonight at 10:15

BOSTON Mass., Oct. 14.—Phillip Frankfeld Communist candidate for State Senator from Massachusetts will speak over the largest network in New England Station WBZ in Boston and WBZA in Springfield tomorrow (Tuesday) from 10:15 P. M. until 10:30 P. M. This address of Phillip Frankfeld is expected to be one of the high lights in his campaign for senator. It is entitled "I take my stand with the people."

In view of the fact that the following day registration for conscription will take place Frankfeld's speech is arousing great interest and curiosity.

Stassen Appoints Lundeen Successor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14. (UP).—Gov. Harold E. Stassen today appointed Joseph H. Ball, St. Paul newspaperman, to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Ernest Lundeen.



Huge Soviet Reclamation Project: Water shown entering the derivation canal is nearing completion on the Chirchik River, not far from Tashkent, in the Uzbek Soviet Republic in Central Asia. The project is one of several that are in progress throughout this formerly arid region, which is restoring to fertility thousands of acres of land.

SWOC Asks FDR Act on War Orders

Bethlehem Delegates Aroused at Firm's Refusal to Parley

BETHLEHEM, Oct. 14.—With a flat "no" for an answer from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., 600 delegates from locals of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, in the company's plants from coast to coast, yesterday decided to place the issue of defense orders to this arch-violator of Wagner Act squarely before President Roosevelt and the National Defense Commission.

At the same time the meeting decided to throw full power on organizing the corporation's 115,000 workers with SWOC Director Philip Murray estimating that "it will take 90 days to finish the job."

There was obvious anger and grim determination after the delegates heard read the reply from Bethlehem. Murray's letter to Eugene Grace, head of Bethlehem, asked for a conference with union representatives. The reply was by J. M. Larkin, company vice-president.

The letter was sent to Grace as the first step of the union's test on the recent opinion Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson issued, understood to bar government contracts to any firm which the National Labor Relations Board finds to be a violator of the Wagner Act.

The conference of SWOC delegates, held at Pittsburgh two weeks ago, thereupon ordered the letter to Grace.

"Such a conference would be inconsistent with the existing and established orderly procedure and might cause confusion and disturb the stable industrial relations which now exist," wrote Larkin in the reply.

Claiming this refusal to abide by the Wagner Act is in the interest of "national defense," Larkin added: "That is a risk which in the interest of national defense should not be run."

To the union's argument that the company's bonus system is a scheme to get around the Walsh-Healy act, Larkin replied that the company is "guided by the final decisions of the courts."

Commenting on this Murray noted that "Bethlehem may have pocketed all the profits before court decisions are reached."

Bethlehem has steel and shipbuilding orders from the government amounting to over a billion dollars.

The delegates authorized Murray to petition the President and the defense commission on the union's charges. "The union is expected to renew the demand a month ago, that the President issue an executive order barring contracts to law violators."

Amalgamated Plant Struck In New Jersey

LINDEN, N. J., Oct. 14. (UP).—Seventy-five employees of the Allied Clothing Corp., members of the CIO-Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, picketed the plant today in a strike for union recognition, wage increases and a contract.

The union alleged the strike on Sept. 30. It claimed that 250 of the company's 300 employees were on strike.

The company has a government contract for 7,500 Army overcoats. No attempt has been made to settle the strike.

[The company was formerly under contract with the United Garment Workers of the A. F. of L.]

Over-the-Road Truck Drivers Win Strike

Settlement Brings Complete Victory for Union; Vacations with Pay and All Former Gains Are Secured

The strike of over-the-road truck drivers, employees of firms in the Highway Transport Assn., was settled last night with a complete victory for Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The union won the week vacation with pay for men a year or over with their firms, and retained all the provisions of the old contract. Telegrams have gone out releasing all shipping bound for New York City. All trucks, estimated at over 1,500 operated by the association, are expected to roll this morning.

The settlement sent about 800 men back to jobs, several hundred others already were at work under individual contracts.

The bone of contention in negotiations was the demand of the employers that drivers start their work-day at various times to suit the convenience of the employer. The union held to its 8 A. M. starting time and to overtime rates for time worked after 5 P. M.

When the general settlement granting vacations to about 9,000 members of Local 807 working on city trucks was reached last Wednesday Highway Transport trucks remained tied up. Mayor LaGuardia called yesterday's conference.

An earlier proposal by the employers that Daniel Tobin, General President of the I.B.T. arbitrate the issues, was turned down by Local 807. The millitary policy of Local 807, scoring a complete victory in less than a week, stands out in contrast to that of officials of Local 816 and 283 of the union, who accepted a promise to "consider" the vacation question in March.

The big Dutch port of Flushing, attacked by Blenheim bombers of the RAF coastal command, was said by the Air Ministry to have been rocked by tremendous explosions and the main line railroad junction at Mole also was a target for high-calibre explosives.

The Belgian port of Zeebrugge, 20 miles southwest of Flushing, and Domburg, northwest of Flushing, also were bombed.

Squadrons of RAF planes returned to the naval bases at Kiel, on the Baltic end of the Kiel canal, and Wilhelmshafen on the North Sea coast, and added more damage to that inflicted in previous attacks, it was said.

BRITAIN GETS '50 BOMBS FOR ONE,' SAY NAZIS

BERLIN, Oct. 14. (UP).—Squadrons of German bombers tonight were reported to have heaped destruction on a vital British airbase "designed to protect London" and started raging fires in widespread assaults on ports, industries and other objectives of the British Isles.

Nazi spokesmen said the Luftwaffe, giving Britain 50 bombs for one in the air war, had carried out strong daylight attacks on important targets of western and southern England, London, the Channel coast and a harbor on the south coast.

Several medium-sized bombs were reported to have smashed upon the airbase of London's aerial defense system, hitting hangars and barracks, causing "big explosions" and destroying several runways and planes on the ground.

In Sunday night's exchange of aerial assaults, a Nazi spokesman claimed that the Luftwaffe had strided London free visible from the French coast, more than 90 miles away.

The DNB agency estimated that German raiders unloaded 770,000 pounds of bombs on London, Liverpool and towns in southeast England during the night. The British cargoes dropped on German objectives were estimated at 13,200 to 17,600 pounds.

British raiders struck at "frontier regions" of western and northern Germany but caused no military damage, DNB reported. The agency admitted that railroad tracks leading to a factory were torn up and a number of houses damaged.

THE BASIC DISEASE

I wonder if it has ever occurred to these doctors that imperialism is a disease of the abnormality of millions in the capitalist system. These doctors might have done better to lift their collective voices in protest against dragging our fine American manhood into the bloody bath for booty-for-the-few that is now going on in Europe. It seems to me that doctors

Court Orders Teachers Local To Expose Rolls

Appeal Is to Be Heard Today; Hendley Charges Move Is Designed Solely for Union-Smashing Purposes; Cites Intimidation by Officials

Taking only three minutes time to hand down his decision and refusing to hear arguments of Teachers Union Local 5 attorneys, Justice John F. Carew of the New York County Supreme Court yesterday upheld a subpoena of a joint legislative committee ordering the union to bring its membership list for the witch-hunters.

The union promptly moved for an appeal to the Appellate Division which is to be heard at 10:30 this morning.

In the meantime delivery of the unions books, membership rolls "past and present" and other material originally scheduled for yesterday morning, was postponed to 2:30 P. M. today.

The subpoena was issued by the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigating "subversive" activities in the school system of New York City.

From the very start the probe, conducted in the familiar Dies Committee fashion, it was directed against Local 5 and its 6,500 members.

CHARGES INTIMIDATION

This is the first case of an attempt by a legislative committee in New York to obtain the membership rolls of a union.

"The demand that the union turn over the list of approximately sixty-five hundred members calls upon the responsible officers of the union to break their own commitments to union members," said Charles J. Hendley, president of the union, in his affidavit to the court.

"In a number of cases those joining the union have exacted the promise that the fact of their membership will not be revealed or used for other than a union purpose, as a necessary inducement to taking out membership."

"A principal or superintendent wields an important power over the happiness of teachers under him. Certain principals are known to harass teachers who are believed to be union members."

Hendley gave a number of examples of school heads who have coerced members of Local 5.

ANTI-UNION MOVE

Declaring that the purpose in seeking the membership list is known to be for "unsavory ends," Hendley continued in his statement to the court:

"The Teachers Union does not take any interest in the political beliefs or sectarian affiliations of its members. On the contrary it regards academic freedom of thought, whether or not it is thought a majority at any given moment disfavors, as essential to democratic education."

"The union membership does not by word or symbol give any hint of the political or any other adherence of any member. It could be of no conceivable use to any agency desiring to prosecute a Communist-hunt or any other kind of hunt, excepting only a hunt for union members."

In her statement to the court Dr. Bella Dodd, legislative representative of Local 5, described how the unions fight against cuts in education expenditures and for preservation of the school system, has made it the target of the legislative "economy" bloc.

She further pointed out that the committee was not directed to carry through such a witch-hunt in the resolution which created it.

The issue now facing Local 5 is being fought by the union before the entire labor movement which

may soon confront similar subpoenas on a wide scale.

Dr. Dodd said officials of the State Federation of Labor, the Greater New York CIO, American Civil Liberties Union, Lawyers' Guild, Council for Inalienable Rights and the American Committee for Democratic and Intellectual Freedom have been asked to protest the action of the Rapp Committee.

SEEK DUAL CHARTER

The attorneys for the union is William G. Mulligan. Heading the staff of the Rapp-Coudert Committee is Paul Windels, former corporation counsel.

In the meantime, the combination of Lovestonite-Trotskyist-Socialist disruptors in Local 5 continued its part in the attack on the union. Apparently working under advice of the national officials of the American Federation of Teachers, the 18 leaders of the group who resigned from the union publicly last week, yesterday claimed that 157 members in the union handed in resignations.

Along with the campaign of pulling its adherents out of the union, the discredited opposition also circulated a petition requesting President George S. Counts of the union to grant the group a dual charter.

The campaign of the opposition has had the effect of strengthening the union, Hendley announced in a statement. He pointed out that the charge the opposition made in the press that many members are delinquent in dues has angered many members so that an avalanche of paying up back dues began. Last week the local collected over \$1,500 in back dues, he said, and that the dues payments in the union are above a year ago.

He added that in place of those who left the local's ranks teachers with a constructive outlook are joining, as at the last meeting of the executive board 75 new members were inducted.

"Very few of that whole number engaged in day-to-day work of the union," said Hendley of those who quit. "The only way in which any of them distinguished themselves was in their efforts to raise political issues when the main interest of the members was absorbed in programs of immediate interest to the teachers."

"Their loud protestations of loyalty to the American Federation of Teachers indicates that they expect to organize a dual union. We are not perturbed by their prospects of success. They are getting off to a bad start, for their leaders are discredited and their followers are mainly disgruntled reactionaries who are not willing to abide by decisions made by the vast majority of the members."

Dr. Dodd observed that there is a relation between the work of the Rapp-Coudert committee and the acts of the opposition group. She said that for years the opposition has carried on its disruptive activities and resorted to red-baiting.

Stories Clash In Pittsburgh Petition Case

Contradictory Testimony Continues to Feature Prosecution

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promised their jobs back if they testified the petitions had been misrepresented to them.

Typical of the attempts by witnesses to deny that they knew what they were signing were seen today when some flatly denied that they had signed the petition at all. The defense easily refuted some of this testimony by securing specimens of the witnesses' handwriting and having the jury compare it with the original on the petition.

In one such case today, even Assistant District Attorney George P. Langfitt admitted the genuineness of the signature, declaring that "There is a strong resemblance between the witness' latest signature and that on the petition, even though I am not a handwriting expert."

Courtroom observers have concluded that some witnesses have decided that the easiest way to pre-empt possible attack as supporters of the Communist ticket is to deny their signature outright. As in previous court sessions, however, the bulk of the witnesses claimed that they thought they were signing "To keep America out of war," "To get a colored man on the ballot," etc.

The Soldiers Hearts Worry the Medicos, But the 'Disease of War' Is Ignored

Soldier's heart or war-fright is characterized by palpitations, nervousness, restlessness, flushing and pallor, sweating and coldness of hands and feet. The treatment of this affliction was described by Brigadier-General George Crile, surgeon, at the three-day convention of the Association of United States Military Surgeons that opened on October 10th at Cleveland, Ohio.

According to the learned doctor, this disease is an "abnormality of the system controlling energy . . . and is found in man only in his most civilized state."

Dr. Crile cut a nerve center of the sympathetic nervous system located near the adrenal glands. The effect, he said, was to denervate the adrenals. He reported cure or improvement in 107 out of 114 cases treated. Now our soldiers can go into battle and come what may, the great doctors have a cure for them! That is, of course, providing a bomb or a bullet does not stop the soldier first.

CURE BY DESTRUCTION

Why have these doctors abandoned the public health program? Do they think the people of this nation have suddenly found that they do not need such care as would be afforded by the benefits of such a program? Or can it be that they think the best way to cure our people is to send them to war and kill them? Can they name one thing that the poor people of this nation or any nation would gain from going to an imperialist war?

They should pay heed to a number of United States army military experts who have stated, even in the capitalist press, that there is absolutely no possibility of invasion by either Hitler's army or air force. Why then all this talk about "sacrifice"? Why this concern over "Soldier's Heart"?

Dr. Crile has also asserted that

ILD Launches Drive to Save Oklahoma Victims

\$4,000 Must Be Raised Now, Need \$10,000

10 Years for Wood Is Sample of What's in Store for Rest

The International Labor Defense, 112 E. 19th St., yesterday announced the launching of a \$10,000 Oklahoma Defense Fund drive.

Pointing out that \$4,000 was still needed to meet immediate expenses in connection with the Robert Wood case, first of the Oklahoma criminal syndicalism cases to come before the Oklahoma courts, the I.L.D. appealed for all possible financial assistance.

"A tough fight lies ahead of us all in the Oklahoma cases," Anna Damon, national secretary of the I.L.D., declared yesterday, "but the chances for victory are good, especially if no time is lost in a situation where days count. The greatest need of the defense at this moment is speed and strength in the fight, on a national scale."

Robert Wood, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Oklahoma, was convicted last Friday by a business-men's jury of criminal syndicalism and his sentence fixed at ten years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

FAKE WARRANT USED

Mr. Wood will be formally sentenced Sept. 25.

The Wood trial was marked by a court atmosphere of fascist repression, with the prosecuting attorney, John Eberle, indulging in Ku Klux tirades which included frequent appeals to the race prejudices of the jury.

Mr. Wood and a score of other persons were arrested in a series of storm-troop raids last Aug. 17 and held under exorbitant bail. The raids were conducted with "liquor warrants."

Information contained in a letter released last week by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, which conducted its own investigation of the Oklahoma Criminal Syndicalism cases, revealed the kind of treatment accorded the prisoners following their arrest after the illegal raids.

"The treatment of the prisoners in the county jail," declared the letter sent out by the National Federation, "is best illustrated by the case of one of the defendants, Eli Jaffe. He is the smallest in size and has since his original incarceration been periodically beaten by other prisoners in the tank cell in which he is held. Though Oklahoma is a dry state, jailers have supplied intoxicating liquors to other prisoners. Incited them against Jaffe and then disappeared from the vicinity of that cell until after Jaffe had been severely beaten."

"During a hearing on reduction of bail, Jaffe stated he would surely appear for trial because he was anxious to defend himself against the vicious charges. Judge Mills told him from the bench: 'WELL, GIVE YOU A TRIAL, BUT WE'LL GIVE YOU A TRIAL AND TAKE CARE OF YOU QUICK.'"

Stressing the tremendous significance of the defense of the Oklahoma cases, the I.L.D. statement of yesterday pointed out:

"No amount of hysterical deception by the prosecution can obscure the fact that it is Democracy which is on trial in Oklahoma."

Amter to Hold Rally in Garment Area Wednesday

Carrying his drive into the industrial area in New York, Israel Amter, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, will address an open rally tomorrow (Wednesday) at noon, at 38th St. and Eighth Ave., the heart of the needle trades workers' district.

On the night of the same day, the Senatorial candidate will carry his drive into Lower Harlem where he will address a rally in Park Palace, 5 W. 110th St. This meeting which will start at 8 P. M. will also hear Jose Santiago, executive secretary of the 17th A. D. division of the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, which is sponsoring the meeting.

A. W. Berry, Negro leader, and Communist organizer in Upper Harlem, will also speak. Armando Roman will preside.

Thursday night Israel Amter will address an election mass meeting at Yonkers, in Public School 2, 107 Waverly Place.

Following the Yonkers meeting, Amter will leave for his second tour upstate.

No. 97,719—That's Jimmy Hines' New Name

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 14 (UP)—James J. Hines traded his name for a number today—No. 97,719—and then the man who once was the power behind the throne of Tammany Hall began serving a four to eight-year term in Sing Sing prison for selling political protection to the Dutch Schultz lottery mob.

Gurley Flynn, on Buffalo Radio, Asks Women to Back Browder



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large, in a radio broadcast over Station WBNY last night appealed to women voters to resist the fraudulent "two-party set-up that has fooled voters for years."

Asserting that the Communist Party is the only "real anti-fascist Party in America today," the famous labor leader urged voters to make themselves heard in the coming elections by voting for peace, not war.

"I am proud," said Miss Flynn, "to represent a party which gave a thousand of its best young men as volunteers to fight against Hitler and Mussolini in Loyalist Spain. . . . We are not opposed to defending our country against danger. We are defending it right now in this campaign against monopolists and profiteers who,

under the pretext of fighting fascism, are stealthily fastening it on our people."

Exposing the real reason for the attempts to prevent the people from having the opportunity to vote for the Communist candidates, Miss Flynn declared:

"The persistent attempts to rule our Party off the ballot is to rob all opposition to the Democratic-Republican states, of their legal rights to function politically. There are two main reasons for these attacks on the rights of a minority party. First, it is not because we are so numerically strong, but because we are a BALANCE OF POWER, particularly in New York State, that the Roosevelt forces are so vicious against us. We are also a balance of power in important sections of Pennsylvania, California and Illinois."

"The second reason the reactionary forces in America are fighting so desperately to take our Party off the ballot is because they fear we will get a record vote in this election. In 1920, while he was in Atlanta Prison for his anti-war activity, Eugene V. Debs got one million votes. . . . If our Party has its right place on the ballot in the various states, and if Browder were allowed to meet the people of America, we would top this great protest vote of twenty years ago. Many women cast their first vote for Debs. We appeal to women to vote this year for the eloquent, fearless, logical successor to Debs—Earl Browder and his ticket."

Burning Poll Books Excused By Jersey Judge

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 14 (UP)—Chief Justice Thomas J. Brogan ruled today that the city clerk's office here did not commit an illegal act in burning the poll books for 1936 and 1937.

Justice Brogan, in his nine-page decision, held that election laws governing permanent registration contain no direction by the legislature as to how long poll books must be retained.

Huge Chicago Crowd Cheers Foster at Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—In a smashing denunciation of monopoly and its stranglehold on the "American way of life," a speech by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, roused a huge audience which packed the Ashland Auditorium here to its feet last night and touched off the final phase in the Communist Election Campaign.

The speech, presented here by electrical transcription because of the high-handed ruling which prevents Browder from making his election campaign tour in person, was a dramatic answer to the war drive being carried on by the big trusts through the medium of the two old political parties.

(This speech was carried in full in the Daily Worker yesterday entitled "The American Way of Life.")

The jammed auditorium shouted a mighty ovation for William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Party, who spoke here in person. Pat Toohy, a member of the National Committee, then outlined plans for a whirlwind final election drive in this state, slated to win a heavy write-in vote for the Communist candidates. Toohy urged a full mobilization of the Party in the campaign on Chicago's South Side, for William L. Patterson, whose name will appear on the ballot as Communist candidate for U. S. Congressman in the First Dis-

trict. Patterson also spoke at the rally.

The meeting voted a sharp condemnation of the corrupt political machine in this state which was responsible for barring the Party from a place on the ballot, even after 28,000 signatures were filed.

A scorching attack against the candidates of the old parties was delivered in the keynote by State Secretary Morris Childs, who acted as chairman.

Other speakers at the election rally were Frank Mucci, candidate for Governor, Alfred Wagenknecht, candidate for Congress-at-Large, Martha Novak, candidate for Trustee of the University of Illinois, and Jack Kling, State YCL Secretary and candidate for Secretary of State.

Adding to the high enthusiasm of the rally were the brilliant decorations in the auditorium, including a large backdrop showing a ballot, with a huge "X" marking the name of Earl Browder. Music by a band also added to the gala tone of the rally.

TELLS OF MINNESOTA C. P.'s DRIVE TO PUT BROWDER ON AIR

The Minnesota Communist Party, its supporters, and those who believe they have "a right to hear what minority parties have to say, have won a decisive victory," declared State Chairman Martin Mackie in a letter made public here yesterday by the National Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

Accompanying Mackie's letter was a check for \$100, the Committee revealed, "to keep Earl Browder on the air."

The text of Mackie's letter follows:

"We succeeded in getting the message of Earl Browder over the

national network through the Minneapolis outlet WCOO, on Oct. 10, after that station had informed the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation that it does not want the Browder broadcast."

The large number of protests and the fact that more than 2,500 people signed eleven petition forms to put Browder and Ford on the ballot, was responsible for the change in attitude on the part of the station.

"The same situation applies to WLOL, the Mutual outlet in Minneapolis, which likewise was compelled to accept the Browder broadcast of Oct. 4 because of the insistent demand of the people of the Twin Cities to hear the broadcast."

"Minnesota's Attorney-General J. A. Burnquist, Republican, had helped reaction by writing the radio stations that the Communist Party in Minnesota is 'not a legally qualified party,' adding that they do not accept 'Communist propaganda.'"

"Our protests to the Attorney-General which were carried in the press, have forced him to retreat some, and to declare publicly that the opinion that he rendered was 'not official.'"

"Enclosed please find \$100 to help keep Earl Browder on the air."

As all good cooks have learned, the right sauce can almost work a miracle. It will certainly add much to ordinary food and give distinction to otherwise uninteresting dishes. It has been said that America has a million roads but only one sauce . . . White Sauce. But the variations are so many that it is really possible to use it in a quantity of different ways. There are three types of white sauce, thin, medium and thick. Each has its own use and proportionate ingredients but the method of preparation is the same.

THIN WHITE SAUCE

1 1/2 tsp. flour
1 tsp. butter
1 cup milk
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Melt the butter; add flour and cook for a few minutes, stirring constantly.

This is used for creamed soups, etc. If you want a medium sauce, which would be suitable for creamed meats, fish and vegetables, all you have to do is to double the amounts of flour and butter. If you need a thick white sauce, as for example, to use in croquettes, you simply triple the amounts of flour and butter.

VARIATIONS OF WHITE SAUCE

By the addition of a little of this and a little of that, plain white sauce can be put to many uses.

Cheese Sauce

To 1 cup of medium or thin white sauce, add 1/2 cup grated cheese. Add the cheese to the cold milk before adding to butter to assure a smooth mixture.



This off-the-face tricone is designed to permit the roll of the pompadour to frame the face. The modernized version is half red and half black.

Kentucky Court To Review C. P. Ballot Ban

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—A court review of the recent decision which struck Communist candidates from the ballot in Kentucky will take place here tomorrow morning, it was announced today.

Paul Kellogg, state secretary of the Communist Party, declared he had been informed that the Party's petition for a hearing on the infamous decision had been granted. The decision ruling the Party off the ballot was made at the request of the attorney general and secretary of state of Kentucky, despite the fact that all election requirements had been more than fulfilled.



Launch Citizenship Campaign: This is the poster being used by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born to launch a drive in behalf of non-citizens. The committee wants a green light on the road to citizenship. Campaign will be launched at meetings throughout the country on Oct. 28, the 54th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

Anita Whitney Blasts Olson On Anti-Communist Bill

Flays Renegade 'Liberal' Governor for Setting Up Hitler Election in California Under Guise of 'Anti-Nazism'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—In a direct reply to Governor Olson's radio speech when he signed the anti-Communist bill, Anita Whitney, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator, struck back at this un-American and unconstitutional measure in a state-wide radio broadcast on the NBC Blue network Friday night.

Emphasizing that 44 Communist candidates will be on the California ballot on Nov. 5, Miss Whitney declared that the Party would fight to repeal the bill or test its constitutionality in the courts, before it goes into effect for the 1924 primary elections.

"California has distinguished itself as being the first state in the nation to take this step to wipe out democracy," she said. "The Congress of the United States has not taken this step. Neither has any other state, not even the state of Texas, the home of Martin Dies. It was left for the Governor of California, a former liberal who has deserted all that he ever stood for, to pave the way for fascism by providing for Hitler elections when you can only vote 'Ja.'"

ADMITTS OPPOSITION

Branding the Governor as a "hypocrite with a guilty conscience," she said of his radio speech in which he attempted to justify his action:

"He admitted there was a large section of public opinion opposed to his signing the bill. He practically admitted there is grave doubt, expressed to him by some of his own attorneys, as to whether the bill is constitutional."

"He admitted that the Communist Party is neither illegal nor is it outlawed by this bill. He admitted that the bill discriminates against the Communist Party, by depriving it of the election rights that other parties have. He admitted all these things, and yet he signed the bill, and wants the people to believe there is nothing undemocratic about his action!"

"I would like to ask Governor Olson: when you met in your own home with the leaders of the Communist Party in 1938, and accepted our assistance and support for your election, you did not think we were subversive or un-American then, did you? When you were elected Governor with the help of Communist votes, you did not think that we were anything but good Americans, did you? But today, Governor Olson, you have gone over so completely to reaction that you are eating your own words of 1938. You have found it necessary and expedient to do this, since you have gone over to the war camp, which wishes to drag America into the imperialist war."

WORSHIP OF DIES

Answering the Governor's charges against the Party, "which are worthy of a Martin Dies," Miss Whitney declared:

"Our Party is an American party, which makes its own decisions, and is not influenced or controlled by any foreign power. We stand for the defense of our country and the interests of the American people."

"But we do not believe that real national defense means going to war for the profits of the British Empire or of Wall Street. We do not think that national defense means military dictatorship and the abrogation of all American civil liberties. That is why we oppose Roosevelt and Willkie and Hiram Johnson, who with slight variations stand for the same war program."

"As an American, I feel deeply about the future of my country. I want to see it at peace; I want its people to be prosperous and secure in their homes and their jobs. I want to see an end to poverty and hunger, and insecurity for the young and the old. That is why I have entered the fight in this election campaign to bring the platform of my Party, the Communist Party, to the people."

Dismissal Wages

Question—At the time that I was discharged from my job I received two week's dismissal wages. The Unemployment Insurance Department in calculating my earnings, refused to include the dismissal wages. Please advise me whether the action taken is proper and in accordance with the Unemployment Insurance Law.

Answer—While there is nothing specific in the Unemployment Insurance Law with regard to dismissal wages, the Unemployment Insurance Department has consistently construed dismissal wages as not being "wages for employment." As things stand today your only remedy would be an appeal to the Supreme Court, which is inadvisable because the expense involved is out of proportion to any advantage that you might attain in the event of a favorable decision.

Truck Driver

Question—After working as a truck driver for ten years I lost my job about a year ago. Not being able to get another job at truck driving, I secured a hack license and have been backing for the past five months. Only on rare occasions have I earned more than \$10 a week. I am, therefore, anxious to seek work again as a truck driver. The question, therefore is, if I quit my job will I be entitled to unemployment insurance benefits.

Answer—In view of the fact that you made a sincere attempt to earn a living at hack driving and did not succeed, we are of the opinion that your regular occupation is that of truck driver and not that of taxi cab operator. It cannot be said that a truck driver is fitted by training and experience for the job of hack driving since even the most

Cleveland CIO Maps Drive to Organize City

Important Strike Victories of Past Few Days Spur '100% Union' Campaign; Organizers Stress Danger to Labor from War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Spurred on by two important strike victories within the course of three days, CIO leaders in this industrial center today executed a series of actions to enlist the entire rank and file in what is planned to be the biggest organizing campaign ever conducted here.

Biggest and most important of last week's strike victories was chalked up by the United Automobile Workers of America at Midland Steel Co. The factory makes automobile frames.

The 1200 workers closed the plant tight Tuesday morning when the management stubbornly refused to grant demands for pay increases, improved vacation plans and the union shop. The shutdown threatened to halt production in Buick, Packard and other auto factories.

By Thursday, the management granted demands and production resumed Friday morning.

WARD CO. STRUCK

Refusal of the management of the newly organized Ward Products Co., makers of radio serials and other automobile appliances, brought a mass walkout by all 100 workers Wednesday—one hour and a half before quitting time. Workers on the night shift joined the day workers, refusing to operate the plant.

The following day they won approximately \$25,000 in pay increases, paid vacations, seniority provisions and a union shop in their first contract. The workers are members of Local 735, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

Meeting at the Hotel Hollenden, 250 CIO leaders, including local union presidents, shop stewards and delegates to the Cleveland Industrial Union Council opened the campaign.

Detroit Polish Paper Urges Support for UAW

Calls on Polish Workers to Aid Union in Drive to Organize Ford; Company Hits Back with Ads for Competitors

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—In a move to reach 20,000 Polish-American employees of the Ford Motor Co., Glos Ludowy, Polish labor paper here, issued an open letter to all Polish papers and organizations in the Detroit area urging cooperation with the United Automobile Workers in its present drive to organize Ford.

"The Poles," says the letter, "are well known for their attachment to American Democratic ideals and were pioneers in the union movement in the auto industry."

The action of Glos Ludowy aroused considerable enthusiasm in the locals of the U.A.W., many asking extra copies of the letter for distribution among the large number of Polish people in Detroit.

The reply of the Ford Motor Co. to the open letter of Glos Ludowy appears to be in the sudden placing of large advertisements in all the other Polish papers here.

Those newspapers have generally been on the side of the corporations that throw them an occasional ad.

WORKERS BLACKLISTED

Another form through which the Ford Co. holds its grip among the Polish people is through job-selling practices, similar to those it follows among the other nationalities and the Negroes.

Unionism has broken through the various methods employed among the Poles by agents of corporations. Polish workers have been among the earliest pioneers of the U.A.W. Records show at least four Polish workers killed in the struggles to organize the auto workers.

A large number of Polish workers are blacklisted for their union activity. Relief authorities of the predominantly Polish city of Ham-

tramack admit that over 1,000 Polish auto workers are on relief and unable to get back to jobs in any of the plants.

Similarly on the West Side, close to Dearborn where the Ford plants are located, a large number of Polish workers, former Ford employees, are blacklisted and on relief.

A reflection of the progressive and pro-union trend among the auto workers is the active campaign behind Stanley Novak, UAW leader, incumbent state senator from the 21st District located in the heart of the Ford Empire. The Ford Service Department is active in this campaign against Novak.

Minor Lectures Saturday at Workers School

Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will open the new fall series of Saturday afternoon lectures under Workers School auspices on Oct. 19, with a discussion of "The New Phase of the War." His lecture will take place at 2:30 on the second floor of the Workers School, 50 E. 13th St.

Lotis Budenz, member of the Daily Worker editorial board, will continue the series of lectures the following Saturday, Oct. 26, with a talk on "What's Ahead for Labor? The Stand of John L. Lewis and of the Greens, Wolls, Hillmans."

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An Affront to The Negro People

Speaking in New Orleans, James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, scores President Roosevelt's jim crow edict for the army as "a degrading affront to the Negro people." These words reflect the feelings of not only the Negro people but of millions of whites too.

Ford also hits out at the part in this disgraceful move played by three Negro leaders, Walter White, T. Arnold Hill and A. Philip Randolph. Although White and Randolph have now issued a statement attacking the President's decision, it is clear from the copy of the memorandum which they presented to the President and which they now make public, that they nowhere asked for a policy of non-segregation as far as the draftees are concerned.

Furthermore, considerable suspicion must be attached to the statement White issued to the Negro press before the decision was announced, in which he declared that: "While very little was definitely promised so far as action against these barriers is concerned, we believe definite progress has been made." It is a peculiar kind of spokesman for the Negro people who in this day and age will assure that "progress has been made" when not a single promise has been given.

However, while the exact details of the role of these misleaders in this matter are not yet entirely clear, their fundamental guilt on the whole issue stands out now clearer than ever. For with their support to the whole so-called "defense" program of the Administration and with their red-baiting of all who opposed the war program as inimical to the interests of the Negro people, they virtually gave the President a green light for his jim-crow program.

Negro and white must join together now in fighting to reverse the President's shameful policy of segregation.

Roosevelt's Love Words To Latin America

Hardly had President Roosevelt finished his speech of loving kindness to the Latin American nations, than it was announced that Washington is negotiating for new naval bases off the coasts of Venezuela. U. S. cannon will be pointing at Latin America from closer and closer positions. The soft word is followed by the mailed fist.

It is quite useless for President Roosevelt to pretend, as he did in his speech, that all this is mutually agreed-upon cooperation between Wall Street and Latin America on the basis of equality. The plain fact is that in the scramble between London, Berlin and Wall Street for control of these semi-colonial prizes, U. S. imperialism means to grab the main share. In the language of imperialism the whole world over, to "protect" means to grab. In this respect, Washington is no different from Berlin, Tokio, London or Rome.

It is quite true that the Latin American peoples face a menace in the imperialist ambitions of the Nazi government. It is equally true that they face similar dangers from the imperialist ambitions of the Wall Street banks and the Roosevelt administration. It is just as ironical to read the Nazi press pretending to "save Latin America from American imperialism" as it is to read the American press pretending to "save Latin America from Nazism." Berlin, London, and Wall Street are vying for the right to rob, plunder, and enslave these Latin peoples. Each pretends that the other fellow is dishonest but that it alone is motivated by the purest intentions. President Roosevelt's speech is just another specimen of this world-wide imperialist hypocrisy.

That is why Roosevelt's argument, that Latin America and the people of the United States have a choice of accepting either a Wall Street conquest of these countries or "appeasement," is a false argument.

Neither Wall Street's conquest of Latin America (masked as "protection"), nor a Nazi conquest is desirable. Both mean slavery and war.

There is a third alternative. This is a policy of genuine collaboration with the Latin American peoples on the basis of advancing their home democracy, by strengthening People's Front Governments below the Rio Grande, through an anti-imperialist unity of the American people and the Latin Americans against both Wall Street and Berlin.

The fact is that Roosevelt's plan for aggressive seizure of Latin America is the other side of the "appeasement" medal. Both the "appeasers" and the "grabbers" are united on a common imperialist plan for U. S. colonial expansion. There is only the thinnest line between them on tactical questions; on

fundamentals of preparing for aggressive expansion, they are united. And while Roosevelt chides the "appeasers" in Latin America he forgets that he "appeased" Franco in Spain, supported Munich and his policy in the Far East is based on "appeasing" Japan, using China as a cat paw, but giving China no real aid.

Roosevelt's protective embrace of Latin America is the embrace of steel. It spells danger to Latin America, and an increasing menace of involvement for the United States.

Londoners Cheer A Real Friend

A crowd of Londoners, trying to avoid the hell of falling Nazi bombs, caught sight of the Soviet Union's Ambassador, Mr. Maisky, and sent toward him the warm greeting "Long Live Soviet Russia!" Few visitors to these air-raid shelters ever received a friendlier welcome.

It is a significant incident. Wherever the common people in the capitalist countries have to endure the man-made hell which their ruling classes have created for them, the image of the Soviet Union shines bright as the symbol of hope and peace.

In cheering the Soviet Ambassador, these Londoners were cheering the Soviet Union's peace policy; they were expressing their admiration of the way in which the Soviet Government has protected its peoples from the horrors of this imperialist war. At the same time, the cheers for Mr. Maisky were an implied condemnation of the present ruling classes of England whose chicanery and Munich treachery flung aside the friendship of this great power, compelled France to violate its pact with the USSR, and in this way opened the gates of Europe to the avalanche of murder which now engulfs it.

We have no doubt that the same friendship for the Soviet Union exists in the hearts of the American people. The evil makers of war over here will find that out when the people speak.

California Workers Put It Plainly

Labor is beginning to think and think deeply about what is really going on in the country.

One of the most striking examples is the resolution on Presidential Candidates adopted by the recent convention of the California CIO.

The convention voted not to endorse either Roosevelt or Willkie "unless and until assurances validated by action" would be given to them on various questions. Among these questions was that of foreign policy, on which the convention resolution stated: "We believe that labor must be unequivocally assured against involvement in war by a complete reversal in the foreign policy now being sponsored by our national administration and endorsed by the Republican Party."

This statement clearly recognizes that on foreign policy, the Democratic and Republican leaders see eye to eye despite any pretended disagreements for vote-catching purposes; that this policy of both parties is taking the country straight toward war; that peace can be maintained only by a complete reversal of this war policy.

The position at which this large section of California labor has arrived, should be studied and discussed by trade unionists everywhere as attempts are made to stampede and terrorize them into endorsing one of the candidates of Wall Street and War.

'Smear'—Weapon of Both Wall Street Parties

That "smear" campaign against Wendell Willkie's German origin serves to illustrate the tactics of the two Wall Street parties.

The Republican and Democratic organizations alike have whipped up the campaign of alien-baiting and war hysteria, out of which ground such canards spring. They have both collaborated in the denial to the Negro people of their just political rights—and have jointly killed the anti-lynching bill in the present session of Congress. The spirit of Nazi racism exists in both political camps.

Neither of these political agencies of Big Business can therefore bring to the people a program of civil rights, of peace and the protection of minority groups. Consequently, they becloud the vital issues before the people through nauseous whisperings and reflections on the opposing candidates' racial origins. Willkie is hit below the belt through the "smear" on his German ancestry and Roosevelt is made the objective of anti-Semitic attacks.

It is interesting to note that the Communist Party has never engaged in such low-lived activities. The Communist Party declares that Roosevelt and Willkie are not acceptable—not because of their racial background but because of their service as representatives of Wall Street and the war party. Because of that fact Roosevelt and Willkie are opposed to the interests of all the common people—whether they be of German, Negro or Jewish origin.

The Negro people in particular can place no hope in either of the Wall Street parties. It is only the Communist Party which has stood four-square for the complete equality and civil rights of the Negro people. Such a stand has been emphasized by the fact that it is the Communist Party alone which has nominated a leading Negro, James W. Ford, as its banner-bearer for the vice-presidency.

FOR 'DEMOCRACY'...

--by Ellis



NEWS ITEM: Roosevelt puts stamp of approval on Jim-Crow in the Army.

Pact for Demilitarizing Aland Islands A Triumph of Soviet Peace Policy in Baltic

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
 MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—The treaty just signed between the Soviet Union and Finland, providing for the complete demilitarization of the Aland Islands, is a further demonstration of the "persistent and truly peaceful foreign policy" of the U. S. S. R., it is pointed out here today.

The agreement grew logically out of the peace treaty concluded last March, which quickly and amicably ended Soviet-Finnish hostilities and definitely removed the Baltic area from the danger of the spreading imperialist war.

The Aland archipelago includes up to 6,500 islands, political analysts here reveal. It is situated at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia. The population, which is of predominantly Swedish nationality, numbers 27,000.

The archipelago has a sharply pronounced rocky coastline and abounds in small and large bays, in sheltered and convenient roadsteads. These favorable natural conditions offer extensive possibilities for bases within the archipelago for large naval units.

The one large city and port is Mariehamn, situated on Aland—largest of the islands—with a population of 2,586.

STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE
 The strategic importance of the archipelago is determined by its geographical position. The archipelago flanks the entrance to the Gulf of Finland. The great number of sheltered rocky fairways and passages offer a possibility of utilizing this entire system for operations along the inner routes.

As a result of the Russo-Swedish war, these islands, in accordance with the Friedrichshamn peace treaty of 1809, passed completely over to Russia. Later, according to the Paris treaty of 1856 following the Crimean War, the islands were demilitarized.

At the beginning of the First Imperialist War the Aland Islands were again re-militarized—Russian troops were stationed there, coastal artillery was set up, and so on.

After the October Socialist Revolution, when Finland became an independent state, the Soviet Government recognized the right of Finland to ownership of the Aland Islands.

A special convention signed at Geneva in October, 1921, by representatives of ten countries, established a regime of demilitarization for the Aland archipelago. This regime existed until recent years.

In connection, however, with preparations for the Second Imperialist War, Sweden and Finland, not without foreign influence, raised the question of the re-militarization of the Aland archipelago. On Jan. 8, 1939, an agreement was reached between Finland and Sweden on a joint plan for fortifying the islands.

The Soviet Government could not recognize such a situation in a district the security of which affected the vital interests of the U. S. S. R. The Soviet Government therefore reserved the right to draw its own conclusions and to take steps corresponding to Soviet state interests. It would not permit bases for possible action against the U. S. S. R. to be set up at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

The agreement just concluded is, clearly, a logical development of the peace treaty between the U. S. S. R. and Finland signed in March of this year. It demonstrates once more, sources here contend, the "persistent and truly peaceful foreign policy" of the mighty Soviet state.

Soviet Farm Fair Closes for Year; Attendance Put at 9 Million Mark

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
 MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—Tonight, as the All-American Agricultural Exhibition closes, a report issued here reveals in staggering figures the extent of popular participation in its various activities.

A total of 9,000,000 persons visited

the exhibition during the two years, 1939 and 1940, the report says, during 240 days that the giant fair was open. On the last day, some 200,000 excursionists from all over the Union were in attendance.

As for exhibitors, 286,994 leading workers and organizers of socialist agriculture took part in the ex-

hibition in 1940, including the workers on 19,739 collective farms.

A huge number have entered contests for the right to take part in the 1941 agricultural exhibition, including 129,779 collective farms; 120,399 stock-breeding farms; and 1,140,960 leading workers and specialists in agriculture.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

[News Item—At the big Mesta Machine Company plant in the Pittsburgh area where many millions of dollars of "defense" orders have been placed, President Roosevelt inspected the entire works in exactly 16 minutes.]

Zooooooooooooooooom!

First Factory Worker: "What flashed by just then?"

Second Worker: "Must have been FDR giving this plant a thorough inspection."

They say the real purpose of these tours is to give the President an opportunity to mend his political defenses.

According to reports, Mr. Roosevelt is able to inspect a factory even faster than a Wages-Hours Inspector.

But here's hoping the citizens examine both Roosevelt and Willkie more carefully than the President examines the nation's "defenses."

ON THE SO-CALLED ELECTIONS OF 1940

Vote the Gold Star
 For F. D. R.

Crowder!

Crowder!

Wall Street's friend!

Vote for Wendell

Louder

Crowder!

If I lived in a palace

I'd vote for Wallace

And of Charlie McNary

I'd not be wary

Swing toward

Comrade Ford!

TED BENSON.

After exposing the dealers in rotten meat, PM has turned to crooked installment houses. These are well worth showing up. But when you think of the big monopolies and trusts whose robbery of the people makes these other guys look like small potatoes and which go unnoticed in PM, you wonder if the motto of that paper is: "No Corruption Is Too Small For Our Attention."

Fam Marcus says that the Post Office is about to issue a new stamp in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the freeing of the slaves. He suggests that they be used for sending letters to members of Congress, calling attention to the stamp on the envelope and demanding passage of the anti-lynching bill and repeal of the poll tax laws.

A great idea—and how about a special batch of the letters to the Great Stamp-Collector in the White House? Especially since the President's first appointee to supervise the new draft army is General Jim Crow.

THE RED PLOT

These are the things we're accused of:

Plotting to make men free;

Scheming for peace and jobs,

And security.

We confess to demanding:

"To the people belongs the land!"

Let the people run the factories;

There's work for every hand!"

HARRY NEWMAN.

I was listening to Attorney General Jackson's speech the other day and here is what I heard: "Mr. Willkie out-Roosevelts Roosevelt. . . Mr. Willkie's program is complete bankruptcy. . ."

Don't we agree that one bankrupt is as bad as another?

KNIGHT.

Suggested theme song—guess for whom?—"I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Private."

Letters from Our Readers

Wants More Theoretical Articles, Workers Correspondence

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The tremendous improvement in the quality of the paper is inspiring to the entire progressive movement. The increased quantity of first-rate theoretical articles, the publication of the two outstanding novels are features.

Your workers' correspondence is excellent, but why not use some of it on other days besides Monday?

J. K. L.

Ashford Club Asks Drive For Anti-Lynching Bill

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Nine innocent Scottsboro boys (now men) were framed up and railroaded by the Alabama fifth columnist on the 25th of March, 1931, after they had defended themselves from the vicious attacks by chauvinists who were bred by the Southern ruling class.

Today five of the remaining victims of lynch law are slowly dying in the horrible Alabama concentration camp (prison) but according to the National Defense Act all prisoners will be registered for the draft, that is, those under thirty-five years of age. Therefore, all these remaining victims will be registered for the draft though they are also the victims of the Alabama fifth columnists such as the K. K. K., Cru-

saders of America, Silver Shirts, upholders of chauvinism and lynch law.

In the name of fifteen million Negroes, and millions of progressive white people of this country who sincerely desire to defend democracy in America as well as defeat the attempts to completely Hitlerize America, we urge your paper to again print a headline similar to the one you printed on March 28, 1931, with the exception that instead of nine Negroes facing lynching hundreds face lynching in America—unless the Anti-Lynching Bill is passed before Nov. 6, 1940.

ASHFORD CLUB.

Likes Browder's Speech Wants to See Him in Person

Iowa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am writing to you about the records of Mr. Browder's speech.

I heard him speak on the air and I think his speeches are wonderful, and would like to hear them on records. He makes his speeches for the people, and I sure did enjoy them and wish he could speak here for the people. I would like very much to see him in person.

H. D.

Says People Will Catch on To Trickery of Warmongers

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems that Col. Frederick Palmer, New York Times' military expert, let a cat and a litter of kittens

out of the bag in his article last Sunday. He admitted that the hysteria over an American invasion was a deliberate hoax.

He said: "There are signs that we no longer shall have to depend upon the false scare of a land invasion to arouse our people to the need of preparedness." Therefore, he claims, the Army is "freed of a lot of motion for public effect."

He then explains the almost insuperable difficulties of an invasion of America and ends with the idea: "The best defense is the offensive. . . If we have to go to war, no enemy will carry war to us; we shall carry it to him."

"Offensive" in this case is a euphemism for "aggression." Subtly and surely the propagandists prepare the way for imperialist adventures. It seems that they consider the people "too dumb" to be given the true facts. The people, however, are smarter than they realize. Some day the war-mongers will awaken to this fact.

W. R.

Sends Dollar in Stamps—Credits It to Rodney

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm pitching in a dollar in stamps, almost with apologies. I'm in reasonable work, and just now I'm flatter than Elliot's chevrons. But in better days I used to save current issues, and I'm therefore pulling these out of the old album.

I guess Lester Rodney and the Fund Drive could use it, even though it is a bit late.

E. B.

On The Score Board

Is Football as Popular As Baseball?

By LESTER RODNEY

This is the football season on the sports pages and nothing else. When the last putout in the last game of the World's Series is made, the long baseball season has burned out completely in a final flare, and no self-respecting sports editor even pokes around in the ashes for Hot Stove stuff for at least a month. Even the Sporting News, that meaty and unique diamond publication, is yawningly glanced at and tossed aside when it comes in these days.

Now how about football? I don't mean for the moment how good is Cornell and what's wrong with NYU. Does the tremendous general interest of sports page readers transfer itself fully and automatically from the doings of the Yanks, Dodgers, Reds, Indians and Tigers to the Saturday doing and dying on the gridiron? There are a lot of opinions on that subject. I for one think that college football hasn't the same wide fan appeal of big league baseball by far, and the improving gro-gro still falls short of capturing the imagination to any extent comparable to baseball.

Of course a crowd of 50,000 in Columbus, Ohio, or Ann Arbor, Michigan, or Los Angeles ain't hay, to coin a phrase. But it's a once-a-week-business in a sport that's more or less hysterically concentrated into a seven-week period. And with the full magic of the sports pages' free advertising drum-beating turned loose for it alone. Sports pages aren't paid for their big dope writeups and score-guessing contests. They figure, and rightly, that there's a lot of reader interest in football. But it's an interlocking and interacting business. By going after that reader interest and overdoing it somewhat, they create more interest. What you read about so often you finally want to see— if you can.

Still, with all its sports page and Saturday stadium hoopla, football interest is less universal than baseball. The elevator operator, taxi driver and auto worker who grabbed the late edition for another angle on "his" Dodgers or Tigers mostly doesn't give a hoot whether Yale was beaten 50-7 or 150-7. There are some fairly obvious reasons, such as the fact that fewer people go to college than live in or near cities which have baseball teams. Football has a much faster turnover in player personnel—a team rarely has time to develop a distinctive personality that can be grabbed hold of and digested. And of course baseball is much more standardized and easy to follow with its daily standings, schedules and leading personalities.

Don't get us wrong. We're not really against the quicker change in player personnel, the greater localization of amateur football. We're discussing the comparative general interest of Americans in the two sports, and the sad fact is that American sports life is much more spectator than participation for the many. And baseball is more easily followed and is organized in a way that lends itself more to general spectator interest than football.

Technically, too, baseball is more easily followed than football. Very few know exactly what split second precision and careful planning went into the opening between tackle and guard through which the halfback shot into the secondary. All you usually see is the clash and impact of the two lines in scrimmage and then the guy with the ball breaking through—if he does. You don't lose any of that inside stuff in baseball. You see the split second precision of the Crossett to Gordon to Dahlgren double play right out in front of you cleanly. It's much easier to grasp a full mental picture of a baseball game than a football game over the radio or from a newspaper account. A housewife, for instance, can work up a reasonable excitement over the fortunes of a baseball team she's never seen while the Saturday afternoon broadcast of Ohio State vs. Northwestern sounds like so much gibberish.

Personally I get a terrific kick out of a good football game. But after all I've been getting into football games free for a good many years and I suppose that helps cultivate a liking for the thing. By constant peering from the press box you begin to note the subtleties of line play, but that too comes more readily from the press box Saturday after Saturday, than from the cheap seats once or twice a season.

Now, what about all this? Suppose football isn't as popular as baseball. What am I trying to prove to readers of this particular sports page? I haven't figured that all out yet, but we'll go on from here tomorrow.

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WHAT IS
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Dodgers Looking Up On Grid

Sutherland Team in Fite for Eastern Pro Title

By Nat Low

"Wait 'till next year" has been a long standing theme song for the grid Dodgers as well as their diamond brothers, but this year the theme may become a reality.

Couched by the wizard of the great Pitt teams of the last ten years, the gray-haired Dr. Bain (Jock) Sutherland, the grid-Dodgers seem ripe to make a fight of it in the National Pro Football League.

And a fight it will be. For even if the Dodgers should at last trim the Giants, they would have to face the thunderbolts of Mr. Sammy Baugh and Co., habitats, Washington, D. C.

The Dodgers made it three in a row Sunday when they walked over the Pittsburgh Steelers with very little effort, 21-0. Sparked by rookie Banks McFall's ball carrying and Ace Parkers passing, Jock's boys piled up two touchdowns in the first eleven minutes of play then put on the wraps for the rest of the afternoon.

The Dodgers have looked better in each game. Starting slowly, they have beaten the Philly Eagles once and the Steelers twice since their opening game defeat at the hands of Redskins.

The Redskins meanwhile have continued their merry way passing and smashing the opposition dizzy. Sammy Baugh literally beat the Chicago Cardinals single-handed Sunday when he threw 17 passes, 12 of which were completed, for a 28-21 victory.

The Giants snapped out of their doldrums by putting little Davey O'Brien and kicking away the Philly Eagles, 17-7. A big factor in the return to form of the Owenmen was the blocking of Leland Shaffer, the running of Tuffy Leemans and the more precise blocking of the Giant front line.

In the western division, the Chicago Bears, touted to be the league's most powerful running team just nosed out the Detroit Lions 7-0, when they rushed over a touchdown in the first 88 seconds of play, to keep in first place tie with the Green Bay Packers who were running roughshod over the Cleveland Rams 31-14.

A better line will be had on the teams after next Sunday's games, which will be headed by the Detroit-Chicago Bear struggle in the Windy City, and the Detroit-Green Bay tilt at Green Bay.

As North-Western Beat Ohio State

Some Really Tough Games to Pick On Next Saturday's Grid Schedule

By Al Stillman

Well I never . . . You boys specializing in picking teams for those pools at odds way below par are going to go mildly nuts trying to figure out combinations for the gridiron spots on tap Saturday.

Those games on the Coast, for instance, will cause a lot of bald heads to grow gray hair. Stanford, winners over Santa Clara last week and currently leading the parade of possible Rose Bowl hosts, meet a surprising Washington State, said squad triumphant over California the week previous; UCLA, three-time loser and fighting mad, tackles California; Oregon State, 28 to 0 winners over Portland last Saturday, will try to hold their own against the tremendous power of Washington, the huskies having blanked Idaho and Oregon in their last two starts; Oregon takes the field against So. California in the fourth big game.

But that's way out West. There are a couple of games right here in our own back yard that should prove interesting, if not the hair-raising variety. Columbia's cat-em-alive Lions will try making Georgia the desert after dining heartily from Dartmouth's hide. From all indications Little's lads have a good chance to keep winning, Mississippi having measured the Southerners last week without trouble. N.Y.U. swooned before the attack of Syracuse last week and we can't see any good reason for thinking they will be awake in time to take Holy Cross in the Yankee Stadium. The Crusaders just got through shelling Carnegie Tech. Manhattan continues its moonlight schedule with a nocturnal affair against Detroit in the Polo Grounds Friday night.

Fordham, the local's only entry amongst the undefeated will try to keep their record intact against a constantly improving Pittsburgh team. The Rams don't figure to have the pushover they enjoyed last week against Tulane as Pitt, after a late start held S.M.U. to a marked for the Sports Page.

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"INBRED AMERICA." Intimate musical revue. Gay, topical, tuneful, featuring Phil Leeds. Main Studio Theatre, 134 W. 44th St. Friday nights beginning Oct. 18. Benefit blocks available. Tickets 50c up. New Theatre League, Oct. 14-15.

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YOUR QUESTION ON ORATION Answered! Anti-War rally, Friday, Oct. 25, 8:00 P.M. Royal Windsor, 69 W. 86th St. NYC. Speakers: I. Amter, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Max Weiss, John Little, Claudia Jones, John Gates. Cultural program. Band. Adm. 25c. New York State YCL.

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BALLROOM dance lessons, class and private Workers rates. Registration daily 2-9 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 5-6565. Miriam Pollak.

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Comiskey Back in Action

Pat Comiskey marks the first start on the comeback trail when he meets Henry Cooper of Brownsville in the feature eight-round event in the Bronx Coliseum. This is young New Jersey heavyweight's first appearance since being smothered by Maxie Baer in Jersey City a short while ago.

Postpone Operation

Because the skin on the cuts Henry Armstrong suffered in the Zivic fight didn't contract sufficiently the proposed operation to remove scar tissues from above the ex-champ's eyes Sunday was postponed for a few days.

LITTLE LEFTY

